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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Forecast:
Cloudy
Periods

(Details on Page 3)

No. 52-104th YEAR

66 PAGES



Two elderly patients at Mountain View Home, George McIlmoyle, left, and Gus Brown, right, looking at a photograph of their future following city council's decision to close the home.

Aged Live With Fear

'Why Must We Move?'

By TED PULFORD

GEORGE McILMOYLE, pushing 80 and with 27 years' service to the city of Victoria behind him, is a frightened and unhappy man.

A resident of the Mountain View Home for men since early last year, Mr. McIlmoyle has had at least one unpleasant experience with local homes for the aged and is chilled by city council's decision to close the home and move most of its 28 occupants elsewhere.

In his last "home," he recalled yesterday, he received only one meal a day and when he left without giving a full month's notice the proprietress sued him and had the summons served at Mountain View.

Blind Patient

MOUNTAIN VIEW Home administrator James Stothard received the summons and informed the court that Mr. McIlmoyle wasn't physically fit to appear.

An elderly, blind patient, 83-year-old Walter Smith isn't happy about the proposed move, either. He was brought to Mountain View by Mr. Stothard following a call from a private home complaining that the blind man "couldn't be handled."

Mr. Stothard learned after admitting his new patient that the old man had spilled marmalade on his sleeve and the home operator had struck him in the face.

Upset at Move

SENTIMENTS among most of the other gentle, sometimes confused men are the same.

James Young, 78, is a tall, raw-boned man with a wild shock of white hair and piercing blue eyes. He gets extremely upset at the prospect of moving.

"They don't ask us before they decide to ship us out of here," he said from his bed yesterday. "Why don't they ask us? We don't want to go."

My Only Friends

NOR does 82-year-old Gus Brown want to go to another rest home—even a brand new one.

"These are my friends," explains the little man with the age-twisted back. "I don't want to leave here. These are the only friends I have left."

Mr. Stothard questioned the "economy drive" that resulted in council's decision to close Mountain View.

What Then?

HE is deeply disturbed over the future faced by his elderly charges. Some 70 per cent of the men now in the home, he explained, were brought there when other rest homes and boarding houses found they couldn't handle them.

"Supposing this happens after these men are moved and Mountain View closes? What then?"

Over the 18 years he has acted as administrator of the home, Mr. Stothard said, Mountain View has come to specialize in elderly men who have lost much—or all—the ability to care for themselves.

Have Right

SOME 25 per cent of the patients are totally blind. "Surely," Mr. Stothard mused, "these men have the right to remain here well cared for and at peace with their surroundings until they die."

Medicine Too Potent

EDMONTON (CP) —

Police in Edmonton are investigating across-the-counter sales in Edmonton stores of liquor imported from China with an alcoholic content of more than 60 per cent.

They said they seized several hundred bottles of the liquor in seven large wooden cases last week. They said that in some instances it was doubtful whether the vendors were aware they were breaking the law.

The liquor is distributed through a Chinese trading house in Vancouver, police said.

MEDICAL PURPOSES

Police said they began investigations after a number of persons arrested for being intoxicated were in possession of the bottles. They said charges would be laid.

Police said the bottles had English-language labels describing herbal contents and dosage for "medical purposes."



Leaving Georgia home for first meeting with husband since his release from Soviet prison is Mrs. Francis Gary Powers. (AP Photofax)

Liberals Urge Hydro Export In New Treaty

Canada 'Bluffed' Into Poor Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter Gordon, national campaign chairman for the Liberal party, suggested Saturday night that Canada should revise her "no export" policy with respect to electrical energy and perhaps should re-negotiate the Columbia River treaty with the United States.

In an address here, the man who chaired a royal commission on Canada's economic prospects some years ago, said if Canada permits exports of coal, oil and other resources it may be in her interest to permit export of power "provided the price is right and other considerations acceptable."

POOR JOB

Regarding the Columbia treaty, Mr. Gordon said it had been charged "by people who have made a close study of the treaty in its present form that Canada's negotiators did a remarkably poor job."

Under the treaty Canada was obliged to build three storage dams costing \$550,000,000. In addition she would have to spend another \$100,000,000 for transmission lines to get the power back from the United States. At the same time the U.S. would spend no more than \$150,000,000 for low-the-border works to take advantage of the controlled flow of the river.

"In other words," Mr. Gordon said, "our capital expenditures will be about three times as great as those of the Americans, excluding, of course, the original cost of generating stations now installed in the United States."

And yet the downstream benefits—the power that will be generated as a result of the proposed developments—are to be split on a 50-50 basis.

He felt the Canadian negotiators had allowed themselves to be "outbluffed by the Americans who perhaps have had more experience playing poker for higher stakes."



WALTER GORDON

Gordon Half Right

Attorney General Robert Bonner said last night he agrees with "Walter Gordon the economist but not with Walter Gordon the politician."

He was commenting on the Liberal national campaign leader's statement that Canada should revise its policy against power export and probably should negotiate the Columbia treaty with the U.S.

"Gordon the economist is quite correct on exports but Gordon the politician is wrong about the treaty," said the attorney general.

He said there is no need to renegotiate the Columbia treaty because it represents a good deal for Canadians and British Columbians and is quite workable.

Don't Miss

After the H-Bomb
The Doom Device
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B.C. Power Battle
Begins in Toronto
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Doubts Raised

Can Sunset Lodge Care for the Men?

Will the Salvation Army's new Matson Sunset Lodge have the facilities to care for the 20-odd elderly men whom the city hopes to transfer there when Mountain View Home is closed down?

The possibility that it will not was raised in several quarters last night.

Advised that many of the elderly men in Mountain View require constant nursing, the Salvation Army's Brig. C. J. Milley said Matson Sunset Lodge could not provide facilities for patients who require a high degree of care.

NO LARGE NUMBER

"When the city fathers indicated these 20 beds were required, we assumed that we would be receiving patients the lodge could handle," the brigadier said.

"Matson Sunset will be licensed as a boarding home and while provision will be made for some hospital-type care—we won't be able to handle a large number of them."

Ald. Lily Wilson reiterated her stand that the Mountain View operation wasn't economical and that it should be closed. During 1961, she said, it cost \$30,000 to operate for 25 men.

GIVE OPPORTUNITY

"I only want these old men to be happy," she said, "and I believe they should be given the opportunity of going to the new Salvation Army lodge."

Ald. Austin Curtis, a member of the Union Board of Health that investigated the situation at Mountain View prior to recommending closure to council, agreed that some of the men would probably not fit into Matson Sunset.

"Nobody is suggesting that all these men go to the Salvation Army lodge," he explained. "They should be given a choice and allowed to go where they please. Nobody is going to compel them to do anything."

California Suffers Floods, Landslides

By The Associated Press

A marathon storm that drenched southern California with up to nearly nine inches of rain eased Saturday, but another storm dumped three to five inches of snow on southern and central New England.

At least eight deaths were related to the torrential rains in southern California.

Slimy landslides cascaded over many mountain roads. Rising flood waters forced evacuation of more than a score of homes in low-lying areas near the Pacific coast.

Rain and rapidly melting snow also caused flooding in areas of southern Idaho Saturday and homes were evacuated in some areas.

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Is Peking Nudging Russia to West?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's decision to release U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers probably was inspired at least partly by concern in Moscow over the increasingly bitter political conflict with Red China.

United States officials said Saturday the latest move in the complicated diplomatic game now being played between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev gives new evidence that Khrushchev wants to improve relations with the United States when he can do so at little expense or inconvenience.

Thus in recent weeks he obviously has favored an increase of top-level exchanges of ideas as exemplified by the visit to Kennedy of Alexei Adzhubel, Khrushchev's son-in-law.

The reasons Khrushchev wants to improve Soviet-U.S. relations are:

The widening rift between Moscow and Peking holds danger of a future threat to Russia's power position; Khrushchev fears the consequences of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war and hopes to avoid any such catastrophe.

Powers' release back in 1960 and early in 1961 had got nowhere.

Sen. George Allen put his finger on a point that interested officials. He said he had felt for some time "that the growing tension between the governments of Red China and Russia would tend to make the Russians more friendly with us."

(Powers' release: See Page 3.)

Washington efforts to win

Unrest and violence in Kenya would inevitably overflow and spread southward into Tanganyika and the multi-racial territories of the Rhodesias, officials here feared.

The conference meets at a time of political disunity in Kenya. There is virtually no sign of agreement on any of the urgent problems facing the country.

EVERYONE ATTENDS

The first and major problem facing Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling is to try to bring some unity among Kenya's political parties.

The first of the 82 delegates along with their personal advisers were gathering in London this weekend. All 83 members of the legislative council, half of the Kenya parliament, are attending because, as one delegate wryly put it, "no member can trust his fellow to represent him."

Director of the Jaycees' annual exhibition said last night he will plan extra attractions to insure that another event in the city May 14 does not mar opening night attendance at the fair.

Eric Charman scored the Victoria Symphony Society for scheduling an appearance of famous pianist Victor Borge in the Esquimalt Sports Centre on the same night.

"Victoria cannot stand two major events in one night."

"There's a limit how much money can be spent in this town and (the symphony society) will be lucky if they break even," he said.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is committed to give a minimum grant of \$25,000 from the exhibition to the Victoria University building fund, which is far in excess of the average profit we've made in the past few years."

The Jaycees must have heavy attendance every one of

the six nights of the fair in order to meet their obligation, said Mr. Charman.

"Naturally, I will now have to take every step to insure we not only have the opening night attendance we are planning but something sufficiently attractive to affect the Victor Borge show."

He said he discussed the matter with the symphony society president "last year," at which time Mr. Charman made it clear the Jaycees would not be able to adjust their timetable

for the convenience of a Borge performance.

"Having conferred with several past exhibition directors, I find that several organizations more prominent than the symphony have gone out of their way to change dates rather than clash with the fair."

"To me, it's almost sneaky on the part of the Victoria Symphony to announce they're going to give half their profit to the Victoria University building fund, when apparently no such arrangement has been made."

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Concert Hits Sour Note for Fair

By JACK FRY

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

My home brewing days are finished, and I'm glad about that.

The only relics of the beer-making time are a box of dusty bottles and an old book in which I used to keep records of each brew.

They were painstaking records: color and amount of sugar, color and brand of malt, number of minutes on the boil, amount of sugar in the crock, amount of sugar in the bottle. And then there were the comments on the flavor of each batch, scribbled on the page along with the date: "too acid and fizzy" or "too bitter" or "good."

Chew It and Hum

The procedure for appraising the brew was standard: hold the glass up to the light, sip some and roll it around in the mouth as though chewing it, and then: "Hmmm."

"Well, what do you think of that brew?"

"Good, yes, very good."

Then the visiting brewer would go home and tell his wife that Mortimore's beer was terrible stuff. Each brewer thought his own beer was good, because he got used to it, and every other brand tasted wrong.

However, people were not so fussy that they would refuse a glass. Some lively parties developed on the lake shore on summer evenings.

And then there were nights

Did I really put all that time and energy into making beer? It seems incredible now. When a rival home-brewer, or even a non-brewer, dropped in for a sample, there was the ritual of apologizing for the beer—sorry I didn't have any of the really good stuff left, but this might be all right—could I have your opinion on it?

When a party—a ready-made party on wheels—would arrive at the house complete with someone playing an accordion or ukelele. It didn't look like a party at first—just one or two people knocking on the door at 3.30 a.m., and saying: "Got a couple of friends in the car. Mind if I bring them down?"

"Sure, welcome," said the home-brewer, drowsily. The couple of friends somehow turned out to be 20 friends, all jumping and seething with noise and vitality.

Sometimes a party like this would arrive more than once in a week, by night and by day, and signs of fatigue and impatience began to show themselves.

Where Are They?

The first person to crack under the strain was my wife,

who showed her displeasure by dumping a bottle of beer into a crock of beer.

One day when I was trying to get some work done at home, the cheery, talkative crowd jangled my nerves so

much I took my portable typewriter into a boat, rowed to an island in the middle of the lake and started to work there.

But I couldn't concentrate.

Not long afterward I moved along the lake to another house, and quit making beer.

I haven't made any since. I wonder where all my friends

are. (What reminded me of this was the arrival of an advance copy of Liberty magazine.)

(March issue) containing an article which I wrote about

Victoria. I noticed Editor Frank

Rasky had pruned out several

pieces of deathless prose to make the story fit in the space.

One of the parts that he sacrificed was a passage about

home-brewing. Its absence started me on this nostalgic

train of thought. Good old home brewing days! I miss them, although

not very much.

Your Good Health

Tic Douloureux: A French Riddle

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been waiting for an article about tic-douleur. I am a sufferer of the pesky thing.

Does an alcohol injection for it throw your head out of kilter, affecting eyesight and hearing, and causing aches and pains? What about dilantin pills?—Mrs. A.R.

Your spelling follows the sound of this ailment very well; the real spelling, however, is tic douloureux. It is French.

Tic douloureux is a form of neuralgia, affecting a main nerve of the head and face. It is one of the most agonizing pains affecting man when it is severe. Cause? Not known.

The victim usually is well on in years and more often a woman than a man. The pain is more likely to be on the right than the left side.

ALCOHOL UNED

Attacks may be long or short, but they don't usually happen at night. There are "trigger" situations which may set off an attack, conditions usually affecting the nose or mouth region—chewing, winking the face, getting chilled, touching certain areas of the head.

There are different forms of treatment, but alcohol injections (to anesthetize or "dead" the painful nerve), are the commonest form.

This treatment has been considerably improved in re-

cent-years and results have been excellent. It is true that there are secondary effects, including numbness of the face, sometimes difficulty in chewing and such things—but these annoyances are tolerable as compared to unchecked pain of a severe attack of tic.

Yes, dilantin can be used, but relief is only temporary. In some instances the nerve is cut surgically which ends the pain but will leave permanent numbness.

In rare cases, where tic has followed a neck injury, traction helps. (In other cases, traction doesn't aid at all.)

Narcotics are often warranted to ease the pain, but continued use positively cannot be considered because of the risk of addiction.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you recommend massage of arms and limbs for arthritis? I have heard that massage may cause a blood clot.—M.T.T.

Skillful massage may help arthritis, by subtly encouraging moderate movement if nothing else. Over-vigorous massage, however, wouldn't help and might be painful. As to massage "causing a blood clot," the answer is no.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about diet and non-fat milk and vegetable fat products—will they cause kidney trouble?—B.L.

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Seattle Fair Takes Many Shapes

Odd-shaped structure in foreground now being built at the Seattle World's Fair grounds is to be an information centre. It's one of many strange designs. In right background is 600-foot-high Space Needle which houses revolving restaurant.—(AP Photofax.)

This unusual angle picture shows workmen busy at the \$10,000,000 federal science exhibit buildings for the Seattle World's Fair, opening April 21. Towers being constructed at the entrance to the science group are called Space Gothic arches.—(AP Photofax.)

Pay Scale Opposed

Servant Tag Frightens B.C. Teachers

School teachers in British Columbia are afraid of becoming civil servants, a spokesman said here yesterday.

Vancouver vice-principal H. G. McAllister told some 500 Greater Victoria teachers that for this reason the profession is opposed to a provincial scale of salaries.

He is a member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation committee on the philosophy of education.

"AFRAID" Teachers don't like to see further centralization in Victoria.

Mr. McAllister said during a panel discussion on the Chant report. He added: "We see what has happened to the civil servants—and frankly, we are afraid."

"This tendency toward centralization is one we would like to see stop," said Mr. McAllister. "We do not wish teachers to become civil servants."

SCALE SUPPORTED Another panel member, R. E. Lester, president of B.C. School Trustees' Association, supported a provincial scale with local variations for teachers.

The province-wide scale was recommended in the Chant report.

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GEORGE ARTHUR OKELL ... quit city council

Former City Official George Okell Dies

George Arthur Okell, who worked his way up from messenger boy to Victoria city assessor and collector, died Saturday after a brief illness. He was 83.

He started work as a telegraph boy at the age of 13, newly arrived in Victoria from his native Lancashire, England. After his father died, he worked to support his brothers and sisters while he was still in his teens.

HORSE AND BUGGY He worked as a grocer's boy (driving a fast horse and buggy for Johns Brothers store, Kings Road and Douglas), a carpenter, baker, bookkeeper and musician.

He became a city alderman, took a business course and quit civic politics to join the city as a clerk.

As assessor he introduced a number of new techniques in evaluating property, including the pedestrian count to determine value of commercial property.

LOST ONLY ONE He lost only one case in which the owner of property appealed an assessment.

When many Victoria people

Send Your Valentine

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Spy Pilot Flies Home in Cloud of Secrecy

Running Scared

Menon Tests Nehru's Popularity

NEW DELHI (AP)—The election campaign now nearing a climax in India is a battle for second place. First place is already assured to Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party. No other party is contesting more

Canadians 'Defend' Alaska

TANANARIVU, Alaska (AP)—A total of 8,000 troops, including an airborne company of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are in position here in case weather for the start Monday of the U.S. army's Alaska war games. The Canadian paratroopers will jump into Nome and join an Eskimo scout battalion against an "aggressor" force which will have landed near that Bering Sea community.

Visit Slated

CHEMUNUS — About 30 Grade 12 students of the local junior-senior high school will visit the legislature in Victoria Monday as guests of local MLA Robert Strachan.



MENON
... foes gang up

Ban The Love

LONDON (Reuters) — Wives of prominent Britons will be urged to "with-draw their love" until their husbands agree to work for abolition of nuclear weapons, the London Sunday Telegraph reports.

New Riddle at Stonehenge

SALISBURY, Eng. (Reuters)—Another puzzle has emerged in the riddle of Stonehenge, the 4,000-year-old giant stone circle on Salisbury Plain here. Miss E. V. W. Field, a Scottish archaeologist, has discovered a great shaft of a kind unique in Britain within three-quarters of a mile of the circle.

Miss Field discovered a funnel-shaped depression which at a depth of 20 feet tapered into a shaft. Near the surface was found an Iron Age pot. Further digging disclosed the shaft, six feet wide and descending at least 100 feet through solid chalk.



Birthday

Prime Minister Macmillan celebrated his 60th birthday yesterday.

Talks Go On For Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle will begin the final and decisive phase of peace talks with the Algerian rebels "almost at once" despite right-wing extremist violence and Communist-backed strikes and riots, responsible government sources said yesterday.

The French Communist party defied de Gaulle further by calling for a series of strikes and demonstrations Monday to protest "police violence."

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Medical Arts Bldg.—EV 3-5191

Reds Omit Abel Role

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced yesterday it had released U-2 pilot Gary Powers "to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States." I made no mention of Col. Rudolf Abel whom it has never acknowledged as a spy.

U.S., Russia Complete Dramatic Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers walked to freedom in the centre of a Berlin bridge Saturday in a drama-packed trade for Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel.

The flier, 32, had spent 21 months in Soviet prison after pleading guilty to spying from his high-flying photo plane that was downed in Russian territory on May 1, 1960.

Abel disappeared behind the Iron Curtain. He had been serving a 30-year sentence as a spy convicted of stealing military and nuclear secrets from this country and slipping them to the Kremlin.

One other person was involved in what was a two-for-one swap. The United States got back Frederic Pryor, 28, who was studying in West Berlin, entered East Berlin last August and vanished.

A formal statement said Powers soon would be on his way to the United States and that: "He will have an opportunity to meet privately with his family and will be interviewed by appropriate United States government officials."

The government notified Powers' wife, at Milledgeville, Ga., and his parents at Norton, Va.

The press was kept in the dark, purposely, as to when and where Powers would land. They apparently were to have no opportunity to see or question him for perhaps 10 days or two weeks, and meanwhile he was to be interviewed by government officials.

Bridge Results

Winners of the mixed pairs championship of the Junior Duplicate Bridge Club: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groomer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dye, Rose White, W. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotel.

Allies Admire Skill Triumph of Swap

LONDON (UPI)—Western Europe has hailed the Powers-Abel exchange as a triumph of American diplomacy and one London newspaper said President Kennedy had handled the swap "with consummate theatrical skill."

Many Western European countries expressed belief the exchange would improve the international climate. The belief in Moscow among foreign diplomats was that the Soviet would reap a rich diplomatic and political harvest.

In Rome, the Italian government went ahead with its plans to try Bulgarian air force Lieut. Miluse Solakov on charges that he carried out a Powers-type aerial reconnaissance mission over NATO missile bases in southern Italy.

FOUR-YEAR TERM
In Karlsruhe, Germany, a court sentenced Soviet spy Valentin Pripolzev to four years in jail, bringing an angry charge from the Soviet Tass news agency that the sentence was "scandalous" because West Germany did not prove his guilt.

The British foreign office said it "welcomes" the release of Powers because of the possibility it will ease tensions. The London Evening News called it a political triumph for Kennedy and recalled he had obtained the release of the two survivors of a U.S. RB-47 reconnaissance plane held by the Russians.

"Inevitably the president and his party will be able to turn this new victory in negotiations with the Russians to good effect during the congressional elections this year." The spy swap forced Italy's government crisis into small front-page print and the banner lines were reserved for the Powers-Abel exchange. Papers carried huge pictures of both but the Communist-line newspaper Paese Sera reported the exchange without calling Abel a spy.



for your VALENTINE

ON Valentine's Day Feb. 14

Show her all your love and affection with a beautiful gift box of chocolates from Welch's.

Your thoughtfulness will mean so much.

Lovely Heart Boxes Packed Full of Chocolates
\$1.45 \$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00
\$6.00 \$8.50

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CANDY SHOP
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Nationalist Aggression Could Kill UN—Home

GLASGOW (AP)—Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, said yesterday the United Nations would disintegrate if a spirit of nationalism tempted some of its members to condone the use of force.

"Opposition to the use of force to settle national disputes must be the touchstone by which the United Nations is judged," Home added.

At Berwick-upon-Tweed last month Home criticized the tendency of emergent nations to use the UN for blanket criticism of colonialism and hinted Britain might be forced to rethink its attitude toward UN membership.

He stressed that Britain was the first nation to give colonies independence based on economic strength and political stability.

REVERED SITE
The sacred island of Itsukushima in Japan's Inland Sea has an ancient Shinto shrine and a 9th-century Buddhist temple.

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DISCOUNT HOUSE
PRICES AT
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501 CROOK STREET "12"

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The Store for Men Douglas at Johnson

Blastoff Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—After several frustrating delays, the United States plans to try again Wednesday to send Marine Lt.-Col. John Glenn whirling into orbit. If everything goes precisely on schedule, the blastoff will be at 4:30 a.m. Pacific time that day.

Look what's new and interesting
Coming in for Spring
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
Arriving Daily
All the latest in styling, in fascinating fabrics and in wonderful rich coloring, is presented in a selection of Spring merchandise that is a fashion show in itself.
Budget Terms at No Extra Cost
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February Sale of COLORFUL FABRICS

to bring new color and beauty to your home at little cost

100 Patterns and Solid Colors SLIP-COVERS SPECIAL!

5,000 yards in 100 patterns and solid colors... including Jaspé Stripes, Cabletex Weave in solid colors. Traditional Damask designs, moderns, small, medium and large florals and plain textures. All the delightfully new colorings included. 48 and 50 in. wide. Feb. Sale Price on fabrics, 2.95 yd.

Average 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite
Smartly tailored in choice of styles, box pleated valance, tie-under or modern inverted counterpleats, complete

98.00

Extra Chair, Complete 34.00

RE-UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

An excellent group of fabrics from which to choose... textures, boucles, flat weaves. Price includes all webbing tightened or replaced, damaged springs replaced and all springs retied, new felts where required, expert tailoring. Average two-piece Chesterfield Suite completely re-upholstered for just

133.50

Standard FURNITURE
VICTORIA
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500 yards new designs and colors, just arrived, added to the special group of Textured Rayon Prints. Fresh modern approach in design and color. 48-in. wide 2 yd.

New arrivals in delightfully new and smart Contemporary Prints in clever, small scale patterns. Ideal for slip covers 3 yd.

FEB. SALE New Designs and Colorings in Sanderson's famous Cotton Prints. Tremendous new range to select from. 31 ins. wide. FEB. SALE PRICE 1 yd.

Decorative Prints in fine-quality Polished Cottons and Gloesheens. Floral and documentary designs. Regular values to 5.75 yd. Very special purchase makes this low price possible. 36 in. wide 1 yd.

TAILORED CURTAINS

In fine Dacron Marquisette, easy to wash, quick-drying, no sagging, minimum shrinkage, no starching. In 2 widths and 5 lengths.
41254 in. pr. 3.90
41253 in. pr. 4.90
41272 in. pr. 4.95
41261 in. pr. 5.25
41290 in. pr. 5.75
60254 in. pr. 3.25
60253 in. pr. 3.50
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60281 in. pr. 3.95
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MATCHSTICK DRAPERIES

With New Vinyl Backing

Extra privacy and draughtproofing with new vinyl backing... also new snap-on tape for easy installing with correct fullness. Four finishes in two lengths. 4 ft., 6 and 7 ft.

Natural Matchstick, per ft. 19. Decorated Matchstick, per ft. 39. Stippled Matchstick, per ft. 29. Fancy Woven, per ft. 49.

I-Beam Track for Above
For easy installation of Matchstick Draperies, complete with runners and brackets. Only, per foot 21.

Have You Received Your Copy of "1001 Ideas?" Ask at Drapery Dept.

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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Cliques or Party"

1858

1962

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1962

Losing Both Ways

MOST AIRLINE experts have the conviction that Trans-Canada Air Lines are losing their shirt on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle triangle run because the turbo-prop Viscounts they are using are regarded as being utterly unsuited to this type of route.

Be this as it may, it is small consolation to those who have to use the Victoria-Vancouver and the Victoria-Seattle services, that the standards should have fallen so low from the days of the DC-3s when there were at least 22 flights to Vancouver and anything up to eight to Seattle.

When the B.C. ferries took away most of the commuter traffic from the Victoria-Vancouver run, TCA had "to be persuaded" by local authorities not to give up their franchise, and TCA compromised by agreeing to put on a service which would provide ample connections with its trans-continental flights.

It would now appear that the national airline is falling far short of giving even a reasonable service to its long-distance passengers.

TCA currently operates seven round-trips between Victoria and Vancouver and two round-trips between Victoria and Seattle, and most of them provide poor feeder connections.

An investigation of connections for Victoria passengers at Vancouver shows that the waiting time, both in and out, varies between 30 minutes and two hours, 35 minutes. As an example, the traveller arriving in Vancouver from the east at 10:25 a.m. does not get a pick-up for Victoria until 12:55 p.m.

On some of the "good" connections things are further complicated because transcontinental flights do not run every day of the week, and some unlucky travellers may find themselves forced into a two hours-or-more wait at Vancouver in either direction if they happen to hit the wrong days.

Recently the Chamber of Commerce and other local associations extracted a promise from TCA that they would not abandon Victoria even if a rotary wing service arrived as an extra competitor.

But if TCA cannot do better than it is at present in looking after the interests of its own long-distance passengers, the local fondness for the publicly-owned line may take a different twist.

CPR made a mistake when it tried to serve Victoria by sea with pocket ocean liners when utility ferries were required, and TCA is falling into the same trap by using luxury air liners where jitneys are called for.

Help Your Heart

DURING THE PAST five years more than 160 Canadian scientists have been waging a relentless war against heart disease. Their battlefield ranges wide—from specialized research laboratories to every hospital and medical college in the country.

In that time this gallant little band has scored some significant victories. Through their research program they have developed better methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention of cardiovascular disease which have saved thousands of lives.

Yet the battle is far from won. Despite their efforts, heart disease still remains the number one killer of Canadian men, women and children. In the past 12 months alone more than 70,000 Canadians died of heart and circulatory diseases.

Today it is known that 1,400,000 Canadians are already afflicted with the disease, 350,000 of whom are completely incapacitated by it. Today it is known that the cost of treatment and the loss of income resulting from it will exceed \$200,000,000 during 1962. Today it is known that 48 per cent of the deaths of men between the ages of 25 and 65 in the coming year will be caused by heart diseases.

But today it is also known that the killer can be conquered. Great strides have been made in heart surgery which have rescued thousands from premature death. Rheumatic fever, once the greatest scourge of young hearts, can now be prevented. Advancements in medical science have resulted in many heart attack victims recovering and returning to productive work, and high blood pressure, heart failure and strokes are gradually yielding to new treatment.

The medical scientists in the forefront of this battle today claim they are on the verge of great discoveries—discoveries that may ultimately lead to the elimination of heart disease as the greatest threat to every Canadian family.

This month the British Columbia Heart Foundation is conducting its annual public appeal for financial support of the Canadian Heart Fund so that it may continue to wage this vital battle against death. There is not a family in this province, nor in this wide dominion for that matter, that can afford to ignore it.

Guessing the Date

IF THE ABSENCE of fixed federal election periods is one of the titillating exercises on Capitol Hill is guessing the election date. It is a favorite game that gives the pundits much pleasure. And it becomes obsessive as a government enters the last year of its term of office.

The latest deduction, predicated on what observers can infer from the prime minister's statements or actions, is that an early election date cannot be expected. This because notice of a formal request to Westminster about changing the constitution has been given to Parliament. The assumption is that Parliament will thus be in session for some time yet.

Mr. Diefenbaker keeps his own counsel, much to the chagrin of the Opposition, which would love to know what's in his mind. The prime minister, like all his predecessors, doesn't betray himself in advance.

Nor does the constitution measure show his hand. To proceed with the request to Westminster, in itself a purely formal route, there must first come the consent of the provinces. And of each and every one of them. At the best of times it is never easy to secure federal-provincial accord on anything; the Columbia power imbroglio is a potent example. And since the constitution change is connected with a new pension plan some of the provinces want more detailed information about it before they say go ahead.

It could take weeks and even months before the reluctant provinces fell in line. As a guide to an election date the subject is worthless. Nor will it be a deciding factor in setting the election date.

Liberal Leader Pearson affects to prefer an election tomorrow if he could get it, and possibly he is straining at the bit. It may well be of course that he is but trying to bolster the Liberal courage, all of which it will need when some time this year it comes to ballot grips with the government.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

OF a muscular player of the Montreal Canadiens it is said that his hockey career may be over; because of a slipped disc.

One isn't being facetious in observing that discs seem to be slipping at a popular pace these days, and this without reference to The Twist. Happening a slip because of this sad, indulged in by unwise seniors, it may be a case of getting what one deserves.

The prevalence of this dislocation of the vertebrae is no light misfortune for those so afflicted. In some instances it is calamitous.

But it is a new ailment come to plague mankind; or at least a new name. Supposedly discs didn't begin to slip only within the last decade or so, but as such they weren't noted on the medical register in former days.

It is paradoxical that with the advance of medical science and the wonders of its cures a whole host of new diseases or physical impediments have arrived to impinge on the public mind. These may always have been lurking in the background, or seemingly hidden by their anonymity, but they do provide cause for reflection on the blindness of ignorance.

There can be small doubt that awareness of the long list of modern ailments does have its effect; it scares the liver out of countless people. And if overdue mental preoccupation with trouble can bring trouble on, as psychology suggests, our forefathers were much better off.

Not knowing the dangers threatening to beset them they went through life with a blitheness not since equalled. Of course this may have been merely an acceptance of fate. The thesis that one doesn't miss what one doesn't know is old and well proven.

And former generations didn't have so much to look forward to.

If it has uncovered new physical worries by giving them separate and distinct names, medical science has also lengthened the human life span, however.

This is the point this piece is coming to after the foregoing circumlocution, via the Canadian hockey player. Other players have had their slipped discs attended and managed to return to the game. But, says the team's physiotherapist, Marcel Bonin is not as young as he used to be.

He is all of 29 years of age. Now I should have thought that at 29 a man was at the peak of his youthful powers, and especially an athlete.

The American astronaut waiting nervously to orbit the earth is around 40, which would seem to suggest something if on the other hand some men are denied work because, allegedly, they are too old at 40, and we did not bandy age references with such careless abandon.

Thus a fresh and spectacular figure on the political scene, factually 49 years of age perhaps, may be hailed as a brilliant new "young" man of promise; and someone may be described as "middle-aged" when he has left 35 years, the Biblical half-way point, far behind.

It is all very confusing.

But if medical genius is lengthening the span it is surely not just adding years at the end without the corollary of proportional fitness to match the years as they roll by. When life expectancy was 40 years a man of 29 should have been well over the hump and into his decline. But if the expectancy be 70?

Mr. Bonin can scarcely be dismissed, therefore, as "not as young as he used to be."

There is something wrong somewhere, albeit it may be the philosophy herein being expounded. It's worth a thought anyway.

I hope of course that the 29-year-old hockey player isn't pondering in this fashion but that in the vigor of his youth he will slip both the disc and the doubts of his trainers and return to the hockey wars with undiminished powers.

The Packstack

By GREGORY CLARK

IN our preoccupation with juvenile delinquency, we appear to overlook the fact that adult delinquency is on the increase in certain directions that suggest juvenile delinquency is being carried into mature years. In no area is this more evident than in the sporting field devoted to hunting.

Put a gun in the hands of a juvenile delinquent who has reached the age of 25 or 30, and see what happens?

In the Chapleau area of Northern Ontario, during the past hunting season, four lumber companies report damage by vandalism amounting to \$3,360. This is itemized as follows: \$1,250 in theft of gasoline and equipment from locked camps, and wanton destruction of gasoline drums by rifle bullets; \$2,110 in damage to camps in the theft of plywood, windows, doors and other movable parts; \$200 in sheer destruction of tree plantations; and \$350 damage to roads not used in the wet season, barred and plainly marked as closed to vehicles.

At a rate the genuine sportsmen's organizations do not realize, the hoodlum element let loose with weapons is swiftly putting the lid on the sport of hunting.

(Copyright: Canada Wide.)



Her Majesty, the Queen

Ever-Increasing Task

Ten Years of Devotion

By DOROTHY LAIRD

TEN years ago, in the early hours of February 6, 1952, Princess Elizabeth succeeded her father, King George VI, and became Queen Elizabeth II.

She was in Kenya, at the outset of what should have been a world tour, as deputy for her father. Owing to his failing health, this was a role to which she was becoming accustomed. It was a heavy enough for a young, somewhat shy woman of 25 years of age, and it involved, when she was overseas, separation from her three-year-old son and daughter of 18 months. But it could not be compared with the arduous life work which faced her as constitutional sovereign of those countries of the Commonwealth of which she was Queen, and as head of the Commonwealth.

Many were saddened at the thought of this future of unrelenting responsibility waiting for this quiet, sad, dedicated young woman in black, who stepped from the alms into the gloom of a misty, cold February evening at London Airport ten years ago.

It was indeed a fateful future, yet in this decade of her reign Queen Elizabeth II, like her father and grandfather, has matured and grown both in stature and in the esteem of her peoples.

She has carried out the dedication which she made on her 21st birthday and which (in other words) she renewed at her Coronation: "I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great Commonwealth to which we all belong."

The role of constitutional sovereign requires hard and continuous work, and constant concentration upon the occasion of the moment, whether at her desk, or in the public eye. The Queen has no power to make or to break the decisions of her governments, but she must worthily represent, and be a unifying influence, for all her peoples.

She must know and understand the many Commonwealth problems and plans, a task which involves many hours of reading, complex documents and talking to statesmen and others. Commonwealth leaders testify both to the Queen's knowledge and to her sympathy.

The Queen has shown a sure grasp of the changes required from the head of the developing Commonwealth. She has shouldered unflinchingly the ever-increasing work which falls upon her. Documents multiply. Audiences increase, especially with leaders of the Commonwealth countries, of which she has personal and happy memories from her visits. There is more entering upwards of 30,000 people in a normal year. The Queen has set aside the more restrictive presentations at court in favor of the larger and more representative garden parties. There are more public duties in Britain and on visits in the rest of the Commonwealth, as well as state visits to foreign countries. The Queen has already travelled far more than any king or queen in the history of Britain: she was the first sovereign to travel round the world.

Quietly, sincerely, without "gimmicks," Queen Elizabeth II does her duty, day by day, as well as she possibly can.

Yet she maintains her family life, and indeed has had a third child since her accession, the first born to the sovereign for more than 100 years.

The Queen's accession to the throne while she was so young has made great problems for her in bringing up her elder son, the Prince of Wales, for his future role as king. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh sent him to an ordinary preparatory school, to mix on level terms with boys of his own age. They did not want to load him with too heavy a preparation for the future in his formative years. It has now been decided that the Prince shall continue his education at Gordonstoun, the public school in Scotland which the Duke of Edinburgh attended.

The Queen tries to maintain a quiet atmosphere at home, as far as possible from the shrill glare of publicity, in which her family can relax, and the children grow up naturally. Like her father and mother, the family circle means a great deal to her. She derives much joy from being with her family, and doing with them such country things as walking, riding and picnicking.

Queen Elizabeth's life is founded on a deep and simple—but not a narrow—faith; and she believes in the essential decency of the great majority of people everywhere. Her years in office must often have saddened her, but they have never dismayed her, or made her cynical.

Now has the Queen been alone in her decade of high office. She is immensely aided by her intelligent, incisive husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who has also been her eyes and ears on many journeys in Britain and the other Commonwealth countries which she could not herself undertake; by her gay and gracious mother, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and by other members of the closely-knit royal family.

The Queen is supported, too, by the admiration and the affection of many millions of her subjects and citizens of the Commonwealth, whom she has served with love, dignity, calm and unflinching courage throughout the past ten years.

ever-increasing work which falls upon her. Documents multiply. Audiences increase, especially with leaders of the Commonwealth countries, of which she has personal and happy memories from her visits. There is more entering upwards of 30,000 people in a normal year. The Queen has set aside the more restrictive presentations at court in favor of the larger and more representative garden parties. There are more public duties in Britain and on visits in the rest of the Commonwealth, as well as state visits to foreign countries. The Queen has already travelled far more than any king or queen in the history of Britain: she was the first sovereign to travel round the world.

Quietly, sincerely, without "gimmicks," Queen Elizabeth II does her duty, day by day, as well as she possibly can.

Yet she maintains her family life, and indeed has had a third child since her accession, the first born to the sovereign for more than 100 years.

The Queen's accession to the throne while she was so young has made great problems for her in bringing up her elder son, the Prince of Wales, for his future role as king. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh sent him to an ordinary preparatory school, to mix on level terms with boys of his own age. They did not want to load him with too heavy a preparation for the future in his formative years. It has now been decided that the Prince shall continue his education at Gordonstoun, the public school in Scotland which the Duke of Edinburgh attended.

The Queen tries to maintain a quiet atmosphere at home, as far as possible from the shrill glare of publicity, in which her family can relax, and the children grow up naturally. Like her father and mother, the family circle means a great deal to her. She derives much joy from being with her family, and doing with them such country things as walking, riding and picnicking.

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Dr. Verwoerd's Plan

Dangerous Solution

By BERTHA MOLOMON, from Johannesburg
(Second of Two Articles)

RECENTLY Dr. Verwoerd, South Africa's prime minister, announced that the first of South Africa's self-governing territories is to be set up, probably in 1963. The Transkei, the most forward in development of the Union's native reserves is to become the first Bantustan.

On the vital matter of finance, on how to make the new state viable (which it certainly would not be from its own resources), the prime minister also gave the House some enlightenment.

The republican government would make over to the new Transkei government the income from the present direct tax on Transkei Africans both within and without the territory. In addition it would make an annual grant of about a million pounds a year. But he said frankly that in the beginning the Transkei government "will be hard put" to find the necessary finance from their own resources. Cold comfort for the new state to be.

As to administration, there would be a five-year planning program between South Africa and the Transkei and a special development corporation for the Transkei would be set up.

Further, white officials would be placed at the disposal of the Transkei government, and would gradually be replaced as soon as natives were trained to take over their jobs, probably within five years.

Naturally these white civil servants would not forfeit their chances of promotion in South Africa if they worked for the Transkei government. Although the plan for the Transkei that Dr. Verwoerd put up is comprehensive, it is clear that Dr. Verwoerd himself is sincere and earnest about carrying it out.

But, and it's a big but, how will this Bantustan affect South Africa's basic problem which is internal race relations? It may please the Transkei Africans to run their own show but its value as a solution to South Africa's basic problem of Africans in the white areas is more than doubtful.

For however earnestly and sincerely Dr. Verwoerd tries, he cannot get away from the hard fact that of South Africa's ten million Africans about seven million live on the white man's farms and in the white man's towns. Even creating seven Bantustans, which is Dr. Verwoerd's aim, cannot turn the clock back, and take these seven million out of the white man's areas.

These areas are the black man's homes now, equally with the white man. And even

if by some miracle it could be done, it would mean disaster to the economy of white South Africa since this seven million is white South Africa's main labor force. On them its agriculture and its great industries depend.

To give these millions political rights in the reserves transformed into Bantustans, reserves from which they have grown away, and no longer know, is to give them a travesty of political rights. It cannot meet the natural hunger of people to have a say in the government of their country.

Thus though it is sound and wise policy to build up the native reserves, it is essential in South Africa's own interests that these areas should remain as they are today an integral part of South Africa.

The Burger, one of the leading government papers commenting on Dr. Verwoerd's proposal, may feel that "we can face the world now with new courage and conviction."

But the plain fact is that to establish a ring of Bantustans on South Africa's borders which at some future time will be not partially self-governing, but according to Dr. Verwoerd, completely independent of South Africa, is to create a Frankenstein monster that may well one day destroy white South Africa.

It is always Dr. Verwoerd's cry against the opposition parties that to grant the black man, the colored, and the Indian, political rights in a white South Africa, outnumbered four to one by them, is to commit racial suicide. But the question arises pertinently, is not Dr. Verwoerd's solution even more dangerous for white South Africa?

These new Bantustans may well be the Trojan horse which may ultimately lead to the African conquest of all South Africa. And as for the world outside, the creation of any number of Bantustans is not likely to make it any more tolerant of apartheid.

An ironic note is that immediately after Dr. Verwoerd's announcement a statement made by the chief in the Transkei, generally tipped to be the first prime minister, contains a bland reversal of the republican government's present education policy that Xhosa, the language of the Transkei, should be the only medium of instruction in the schools. In future, the chief said, children, while learning their mother tongue, would be taught in English, or Afrikaans if they liked. Xhosa was out for education. There were not adequate text books in Xhosa. And how right he is.

Romance of Our Hymns

William Bradbury

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

WILLIAM Bradbury was a piano maker. He was born in York, Maine, 1816.

From the very beginning of his life the world of music beckoned, but he was poor, and his health was not very robust.

However, after a time, William obtained the assistance of Lowell Mason, who most generously took upon himself the lad's musical education.

William Bradbury lived for a time at St. John's, New Brunswick. Later, he became organist at the Baptist Church at Brooklyn; also in Boston. In a few years we find him at Baptist Tabernacle, New York, where he had made a name among children teaching them singing. In fact he has been called "the father of Sunday school music."

Bradbury was also in great request as a teacher, and occupied himself in forming musical festivals for juveniles.

After a year in Europe for educational purposes he returned home, where he immediately set about organizing Sunday school singing—giving the young voices simple tunes which they could easily remember.

In the world of music he was a success. It was an age when there were very few children's hymns. It was in children that William was chiefly interested. Many of the older generation will have heard of his cantata, *Ether*, which had a tremendous vogue in its day. He was editor of many music books.

Ill health caught him as he grew into middle age, and for some years before he died (aged 52), he suffered a lingering tuberculosis.

This particular hymn was written by W. W. Wallford, a song-writer of that day. But it was the hymn tunes composed by Bradbury that made the hymn known.

Another hymn made famous by his composition was that of Anne Bartlett Warner's "Jesus Loves Me."

Sweet hour of prayer!
That calls me from
a world of care,
And bids me at
my Father's throne
Make all my wants
and wishes known!

Sweet hour of prayer!
That calls me from
a world of care,
And bids me at
my Father's throne
Make all my wants
and wishes known!

—WILLIAM BRADBURY

In seasons of distress
and grief,
My soul has often
found relief,
And oft escaped
the tempter's snare,
By thy return,
sweet hour of prayer.
Sweet hour of prayer!
Sweet hour of prayer!
Thy wings shall
my petition bear
To Him whose truth
and faithfulness
engage the waiting
soul to bless,
And since He bids me
seek His face,
Believe His word
and trust His grace,
I'll cast on Him
my every care,
And wait for thee,
sweet hour of prayer.
Sweet hour of prayer!
Sweet hour of prayer!
May I thy
consolation share,
Till, from Mount Pisgah's
lofty height
I view my home
and take my flight.
This robe of flesh
I'll drop, and rise
To seize the
everlasting prize:
And shout while
passing through the air
Farwell, farewell,
sweet hour of prayer.

With the Classics

It is a beautiful evening
calm and free,
The holy time is quiet as
a nun
Breathless with adoration;
The broad sun
is sinking down in its
tranquillity;
The gentleness of heaven
broods o'er the sea;
Listen! the mighty Being
is awake,
And doth with his eternal
motion make
A sound like thunder—
everlastingly.
Dear Child! dear Girl!
that walkst with me
here,
If thou appear untouched
by solemn thought,
Thy nature is not therefore
less divine:
Thou... worshipist at the
Temple's inner shrine,
God being with thee when
we know it not.
—WILLIAM BRADBURY

Plenty of Squalor, Subtle Cruelty Left in London for Dickens to Fight

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Charles Dickens was born 150 years ago and Londoners are wondering what the 19th century's master novelist of social evil would think of his city today.

By and large they rest easy. The London of Dickens was a dirty, clogged kitchen-sink of a world that would leave the bitterest of Britain's angry young writers floundering for descriptive phrases.

His twisting streets and narrow lanes remain, thanks only to the efforts of historical societies. The gas lamps flicker on for curious tourists.

And the only artful dodgers left are pedestrians in rush hour.

Sam Weller, whose knowledge of London "was extensive and peculiar" would be at a loss for words for once.

11-plus examinations, which determine a child's educational future at the end of primary school, as a "more modern subtle form of cruelty to children" than the brutality in the ragged schools of a century ago.

"Charles Dickens would never hand over without a struggle that 19 shillings in the pound surtax on his royalties."

Public Dilemma: No Neutrality In Hotel Strike

By FRANK DREA
Telegram News Service

Toronto's Royal York Hotel strike, for all its economic overtones now must be gauged as a community vendetta being fought along rigid class lines.

There is no doubt that the strike, and especially the token pickets that parade round the clock at hotel entrances, have triggered a community struggle of far wider significance than the strike itself.

Certainly, in terms of blood and violence and hardship, the Royal York strike cannot compare to many disputes of post-war Canada. There is no comparison with such labor struggles as Asbestos, Murdochville, Timmins and the Newfoundland loggers.

But seldom has a strike, even in a company town, generated such controversy among people who are generally aloof and immune from the effects of labor disputes.

For the Royal York strike, now halfway through its 10th month, has ushered in the imposing question: "How can I be neutral?"

Forced to Take Stand

This is the crux of the community struggle, where thousands of individuals, who never before have had even the remotest connection with a strike, are being forced to take a public stand on the Royal York question.

The very nature of the hotel business forces this public stand and compounds the dilemma of neutrality.

There are three approaches to the question of neutrality. Many feel that the only way to be neutral is to continue a business-as-usual relationship with the Royal York. To take business away from the hotel, they argue, is to support the strikers and their picket lines.

Others think that staying away from the hotel is the only concrete evidence of personal neutrality in the dispute. They argue that to continue business with the hotel is to ignore the strike and the pickets.

The third approach, which may come closest to reality for this attitude although adopted by only a small number, maintains that there is no neutrality in such a situation.

Beyond the Reach

Only one person, former Ontario premier Leslie Frost, managed to achieve neutrality. He continued to pay for a suite in the hotel but moved to another hotel and refused to cross the Royal York pickets.

But attempt at neutrality is beyond the reach of most people and an analysis discloses that such a stand is actually not unpartisan for public figure since failure to attend dinners, meetings and other functions certainly upsets the hosts.

An indication of the sharp division on the question of what constitutes neutrality is the unwritten rule of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

of Toronto that Catholic functions be held in other hotels.

Yet, the Rev. Charles McGuire, S. J., Toronto's labor priest, criticized similar blanket refusals to enter the strikebound hotel. He said the Brewery Workers' Union was wrong to publicly announce it would not cross picket lines.

Rather, said the Jesuit priest, the question of crossing or not crossing a picket line is a matter of conscience and deep thought. If the strike is justified, then a person may in good conscience refuse to cross the picket lines. If the strike is not justified, then there should be no moral barrier to crossing the strike lines.

Notebook of Faith

'Unity in Good Time' Appeal Almost Negation of Religion

By ERNEST MARSHALL
HOWSE

A recent symposium on the ecumenical movement was a most interesting evening. Among the panelists were a Roman Catholic priest, an Orthodox priest and other clergymen representing the Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist, and United Churches.

Without exception, of course, they were in favor of Christian unity. But I noticed two significant patterns of thought.

First there was an undue amount of insistence that each must save the peculiar treasure of his own tradition. Above all else, apparently, nobody must be asked to disturb the particular facet of Christian heritage which made his denomination distinct from all others.

No voice whatever was given to contrary consideration. Nobody urged that the primary Christian duty might be not so much to guard denominational credo as to examine it ruthlessly and radically, and see if it was indeed as essential as it had been proclaimed.

One clergyman quite emotionally urged us to remember that the cause of Christian unity was not ours but God's, and that Christian unity would indeed come in God's good

time. Despite all our sin and error we could trust Him to work His inscrutable Will.

Now this attitude is unfortunately all too characteristic of our modern time. It seems to me to be about as near as possible to the negation of Christianity, and indeed of all high religion.

When God wants to convert the heathen he does not do it without your help or mine. When God wants to convert the heathen he finds some young man who disturbs the peace and complacency of those who are at ease in Zion, and agitates the consciences of those who have not done their duty. He gets some livingstone who goes and gives himself three years of suffering and sacrifice in Africa. He gets some young Isaiah who answers "Here am I, send me." He gets men and women here and there, and wherever they may be, and uses their service and their talents, whether they be 10 or two or one. And then he moves forward in the eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus.

with God. And in our human way we have to bear with Him the sorrow and pain of redemption. It will be as calamitous for the cause of Christian union as it would have been for the cause of Christian missions if we get the idea that God in His good time will bring us into unity "without your help or mine."

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VICKERS VANGUARD
... engineering victory

Turboprop Had Teething Problems

Canada Straightens Out Multi-Bugged Vanguard

By KERRY GIBBENS
Telegram News Service

After a stormy first 12 months, Canada is beginning to get a good ride for the money it put into a new British prop-jet airliner.

The Vickers Vanguard, after a jittery introduction to the Canadian airline scene by Trans-Canada Airlines last February, is now beginning to settle down.

In fact, TCA says, the plane may soon become a real money-maker.

Ingenuous engineering has gone into taming the problem child.

Delivered to TCA long after the original promised delivery date, it was put into service without the engineers having a chance to get the "new plane bugs" out of it.

Nearly all new aircraft have teething problems, and the Vanguard had plenty of them.

"In September, nearly half the average of 100 flights a week out of Montreal were delayed or disrupted because of mechanical difficulties," a TCA official said.

"During the last week of November this figure was down to 13 per cent. And the trend is toward further improvement."

In Toronto the figures are even better. Only two to three per cent of delays last month were caused by mechanical faults.

Hard work by TCA engineers and mechanics and reliable performance by the Vanguard's big Rolls-Royce Tyne engines are responsible for these improvements.

And they indicate the Vanguard will likely turn out a worthwhile investment for TCA after all—if not for the manufacturer, Vickers, which has officially "written off" the airplane for want of sales.

Vickers lost millions on the Vanguard. TCA looks forward to better fortunes.

As one TCA official put it: "The sunshine is now visible."

Caribbean Commonwealth

When Will U.S. Open Doors To Accept Small Neighbors?

By HENRY GOETHALS
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—When, if ever, will the United States open the doors of statehood to some of the smaller Latin American nations?

The idea may sound preposterous to many North Americans, but a small core of sober-minded persons are giving the possibility serious thought.

I first heard the idea expressed five years ago in Cuba—before Fidel Castro came to power.

A small group had formed the so-called "Annexationist Party," a retired Cuban lawyer educated in the U.S. informed me.

It's platform: virtual but not total annexation to the United States with elimination of customs barriers and partial merger of the judicial systems.

That was in 1957. Castro was already fighting in the mountains of eastern Cuba and the nation was entering a period of turmoil.

The "Annexationists," as far as I know, never mounted a party or a serious platform.

Last summer, however, while in Panama at the start of a Latin America tour, I heard the subject broached by three persons in two days.

All were experienced, well-travelled business or professional men. One was an American; the others were a Briton and a Czechoslovakian working in this hemisphere for more than 15 years.

All expressed basically the same idea.

"How can some of the smaller Latin nations continue to go it alone in an era of blocs, competition and increasing Communist peril?"

"When is the United States going to permit some of them to enter the Union as states?"

Each of the men had one area specifically in mind—Central America with its six independent republics and a total population of only 10,000,000 inhabitants.

They also expressed the belief that some of the Caribbean nations might eventually welcome the idea.

Each mentioned recent Puerto Rican growth and the success of "Operation Bootstrap" in that United States commonwealth.

The Britisher, particularly, was intrigued with the idea of a "United States commonwealth" of the Caribbean or Central America. He had lived for years in South America and discounted the possibility of any of the larger Latin nations being attracted by the scheme.

The Czechoslovakian, who spends much of his time in Brazil and northern South America, believed that Panama would welcome statehood if offered by Washington.

The American, whom I had met at dinner the night before, was no less insistent. He had travelled widely in Central America and was based in Panama.

He believed that Costa Rica,

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—

This has been called the strangest city in Canada.

The home for between 1,600 and 2,000 Doukhobors, most of them members of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect, it doesn't show on the map, it has no beginning or end, no government, stores or streets.

Yet over the years it has achieved such prominence in the affairs of British Columbia's southeast Kootenay district that the mayor of Nelson, 30 miles to the east, called this week for its breaking up.

Mayor Thomas Shorthouse made the suggestion after an attempt Sunday to burn down the Nelson courthouse where a special assize court is trying more Freedomites on charges in connection with continuing Kootenay terrorism.

Krestova, generally regarded as the Freedomite capital, is reached by a winding road that chokes with dust in summer and mud and snow in winter. It has no power, no telephones, no piped water.

Old women in peasant blouses lounge beside the houses of ancient logs, speaking Russian—almost exclusively.

No wild-eyed terrorists are in evidence. But Kootenay authorities say probably more bomb-fire plots have been hatched in Krestova than anywhere else.



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COVERAGE IS WORLD-WIDE

Little Old H-Bomb Merely a Trigger

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—As if super H-bombs, and possible death rays, are not fearful enough, there's now talk of doomsday machines.

It's entirely hypothetical talk. And there's no evidence anyone is planning to build one.

But the ideas are spine-chilling for the horrendous has merged more and more with reality in recent years and who can tell what's ahead?

There are several formulas for building doomsday machines.

One concept was recently discussed by Dandridge Cole of General Electric's missile and space vehicle department in a report to the American Astronautical Society.

An asteroid—so the theory goes—would be propelled out of its orbit by H-bomb and hit the earth with the force of several millions of H-bombs.

The victim country, Cole thinks, might believe it was a natural catastrophe and wouldn't know where to pin the blame or where to strike back with its retaliatory force—if it had any left.

A somewhat less earth-shaking recipe for a doomsday machine runs as follows:

Take a sort of hydrogen bomb, containing 1,000 tons of heavy water. Wrap around it a blanket of sodium, the common, cheap element that is in your table salt.

Place the bomb on a submarine barge, hitch a submarine to the barge and tow it underwater to a well-populated coast.

Back your submarine off

and detonate the barge by remote control. The neutrons from the blast make the sodium radio-active. It becomes Sodium 24 and rains down on the populace.

If theoretical assumptions holds, over an area of 200,000 square miles all life would die, including people in average basement shelters, and all vegetation.



Lively daughter of Bing Crosby, young Mary Frances shows her prowess in the water that let her become, at two, the youngest person ever to swim the Red Cross beginners swimming test. Above, she jumps fearlessly into

a North Hollywood pool, pops to the surface, and climbs out with ease. The reward: a kiss from mother Kathy Grant. Mary can dive, float, and easily swim the length of the pool.

Bing's Lively Tot

By FLETCHER REYNOLDS
Telegram News Service

NEW YORK—In her first big chance, Canada's Teresa Stratas scored a stunning triumph as Mimì in Puccini's opera La Bohème before a sold-out audience at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Not only receiving rave notices from the critics of the Times and Herald Tribune, Teresa also experienced something almost unprecedented in Met history—the audience with a roaring ovation pulled her back onto the stage for another bow after the lights had gone on and the intermission had officially begun at the end of the third act.

In spite of the tension building up for the last 10 days and the mishaps that occurred before and during the performance, Teresa's voice was perfection with only an occasional lapse thanks to the aforementioned mishaps.

Her piano and pianissimo tones in the more delicate passages had all the serene, pure beauty that Puccini meant for Mimì.

And when it came time for the vast sobbing emotional outbursts that every Puccini heroine must have, Teresa proved to the cheering audience that she had big guns as well as little ones.

To complete the triumph, Teresa's petite beauty made her the perfect Mimì.

But the real story of the Stratas success is what Teresa overcame a week ago Saturday night.

First, this was Teresa's first starring role at the Met and she had to go on with less than two weeks' notice and without a full rehearsal.

This was everything Teresa was aiming for since she won the Met auditions in 1959. Since that time, she had received only secondary parts at the Met and had been constantly arguing with Met boss Rudolph Bing to give her bigger roles.

Saturday night Bing made it a point to be in the audience with other top Met brass—and Teresa knew he was there.

The tension showed in her voice when I spoke to her before the performance, and it must have been unbearable when the curtain finally went up.

To make matters worse, Teresa had two top-notch vocalists (the name of Rodolphus (the name of Mimì's lover) knocked out of the cast.

First the brilliant Italian tenor Carlo Bergonzi could not appear because the short-staffed Met needed him to fill in at a matinee performance the same day when the tenor scheduled to appear became ill.

Barry Morel was substituted for Bergonzi, but Morel came down with laryngitis, and the Met could only call on Dino Formichini—which turned out to be a disaster.

Mr. Formichini has a creditable voice, but Saturday night he committed every dramatic and vocal blunder in the book. He belted, his acting was miserable, and he never seemed in the right place when Teresa needed him for a duet.

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Canada's Gift to 'Met'

The Triumph of Teresa

Disaster Flirted In Debut

the great opera stars of the century.

After the performance, Teresa's dressing room was one mass of crushed flowers and equally crushed visitors. A Greek-style buffet dinner was then given at the Manhattan apartment of Teresa's parents.

During the party, Teresa seemed almost as in a dream. The next day I visited her and she was a tired little girl in a crumpled blue housecoat who just wanted to sleep forever. But she perked up when I read her the Times and Trib reviews.

One can only hope to be able to hear Teresa when she is a few years older. Her voice is perfect now, but opera singers are like fine wines. A few years of proper aging should give us in Teresa one of

Once she had uttered the first words of the famous aria Mi Chiamano Mimì, I uncrossed my fingers and knew that Teresa was on her way to a triumph.

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MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, FEB. 11
Patch 10:30-12:00 noon
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) 12:15-2:15 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING 2:30-4:30 p.m.
REINQUERS
SKATING 4:45-6:45 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) 6:50-8:50 p.m.
OLYMPIC SKATING 9:00-10:00 p.m.
B.C. Telephone 10-10-11-10 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 12
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 p.m.
HOCKEY 8:00-9:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Minor Hockey 10:00-11:00 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY—
Equivalents vs. Victoria 8:00 p.m.
Express Motor 10:30-11:30 p.m.

She'll Love You for It!
TAKE YOUR VALENTINE
OUT TO DINNER
And Make It the
PRINCESS MARY!

344 Harbour Rd. For Reservations, EV 6-3456

At New York Fair

Red Chamber of Commerce!

NEW YORK—We took a ride out to the New York World's Fair of 1964 headquarters in Flushing the other day to have lunch with Robert Moses, president of the fair and an old friend of ours.

Things are humming along, according to Mr. Moses, and 62 countries have now agreed to come in. One of the difficulties of getting nations to participate in that many of them are part of an international fair convention which has certain ground rules that Mr. Moses claims are unfair for him. One is that an approved fair can only stay open one year—the New York World's Fair will go on for two years. Another is that no country can hold a world's fair more than once in 10 years and since Seattle got the nod first, the New York World's Fair, as far as the international treaty goes, is an illegal fair and its member nations have been told they can't come in.

But you can't ignore a world's fair in New York if you're an important nation, so many countries are getting around the ban by not participating officially but forming separate corporations which will exhibit the wares of the nation. For example, the Soviet Union exhibit will be sponsored by, of all things, the Russian Chamber of Commerce.

The two big holdouts, Mr. Moses said, are Great Britain and Canada. The British are sticking by convention treaty rules and Mr. Moses is very disappointed in their attitude. Canada, with whom Mr. Moses has had the friendliest of dealings on the different power projects as well as the St. Lawrence Seaway, refuses to give Mr. Moses the right time as far as his fair is concerned.

"I think there is a tremendous amount of jealousy these days as far as trade goes between the United States and Canada," he said, "and they're playing hard to get."

He told us running a world's fair is a much compared to some of the other jobs he's done for the city and state. "People still think I'm uncouth, uncultivated, and a heathen, but since the World's Fair is more or less a private enterprise they know they can't impeach me. Maybe later on the firing will start, but at the moment the front lines are quiet and no one has attacked in force."

Mr. Moses has to answer to an executive committee and occasionally a 200-man board of directors, but he said he's been given a free hand. His biggest battle was with a committee of architects who originally were supposed to plan the buildings of the fair.

"They wanted to dictate to every-

body what type of buildings they should put up and they wanted to approve the designs of everyone's exhibits. Well, I said nuts to that. Sure, you take the risk of somebody putting up something freakish, but what if they do? It will be their funeral. I remember during the last fair in New York, N. J. Heintz wanted his building in the shape of a pickle because he told me, "We're proud of our product." Well, he didn't build it, but if Heintz wants to do it this time I won't stop them.

"I won out against all the architects on this point, but only one of them resigned from the committee. The rest of them all went out and got themselves contracts to build things for the fair."

Mr. Moses said he intends to avoid two mistakes of the previous world's fair. One was padding his payroll with a lot of political patronage jobs and the other was to have a clean amusement centre and keep out honky-tonk and strip shows.

"People think I'm prudish, but I'm practical. Honky-tonk shows don't make any money."

"As far as jobs go, I'm farming out almost all my contracts to private companies, so we won't get into a disastrous political situation. One of the virtues of being known as an s.o.b. is that people leave you alone."

Tasmania Pictures

Pictures of Tasmania will be shown at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in Hollywood House at 6 p.m. Monday.

"In High Places"

\$10,000 prize-winning Canadian Novel award.

By ARTHUR HAILEY

The most exciting political novel since *Advise and Consent*.

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP
1019 DOUGLAS
(Mail Order Service)

It was Davy Crockett who brought the break. When the Hoppy merchandise started to slide, manufacturers got off the bandwagon and put their money into the coonskin cap craze, said Boyd—"and they lost a fortune."

Boyd continued making appearances throughout the country and the world to huge audiences. But the life began to pall.

He made his decision three years ago, as he and Grace were returning from appearances in England.

The appearances stopped. The Boyds sold their Hollywood home and their ranch to simplify their lives.

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ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

3000 Main St. EV 4-5125

EXHIBITIONS
SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

(1) Our present acquisitions—45 works of art recently added to gallery collection.
(2) Watercolors by Grace Melvin.
(3) Landscapes by Brian Travers-Smith.

ACTIVITIES
THURSDAY, 7:30
Guided tour of the exhibits. Library open Sunday 2-5, Thursday 3-5 and 7:30-9:30.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member, \$7.50 per individual; \$10 for the family.

GALLERY HOURS:
Weekdays 11 to 5; Sundays 2 to 5; also Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)
Admission free—Sundays Free.

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Relaxed. Contented. Rich

Hopalong Living Quietly After 'Fantastic Times'

By BOB THOMAS
PALM DESERT, CALIF. (AP)

"Those were fantastic, unbelievable times," said Bill Boyd of his reign as TV's first great idol, Hopalong Cassidy, "but I knew they couldn't last."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home

in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif.

"We don't even have any help," Bill explained. "We found it bothered us to have other people around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

The Boyd says is one of the great stories of show business. He started in the movies in

1919 by lying to Cecil B. DeMille's secretary he had an appointment with the great man. He was a DeMille leading man in the 1920s, then in the 1930s starred in a routine series of horse operas as Hopalong Cassidy.

Hoppy appeared to have faded in the 1940s, but Boyd quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on records. My merchandising was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only one place you can go, and that's down."

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Fourteen Choirs To Participate In Hymn Festival

By BERT BINNY

There is ever-increasing activity in the local entertainment world and, in the long view—what with special centennial attractions and all—it looks as if it is going to continue and even attain fever heat.

Here in Victoria this week there is a choral recital, a variety show and an entertainment "circus" while, up-island, there is musical comedy at Duncan and stage drama at Ladysmith.

Fourteen choirs from Victoria district churches participate in the second annual Hymn and Anthem Festival Thursday at 8.15 p.m. This is sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists and takes place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The choirs will sing individual items as well as combining for a mass performance of Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling." Conductor will be Rodney Webster.

Among the choirs and leaders contributing to the program are Christ Church Cathedral (Richard Proudman), Emmanuel Baptist (Isabel Goodwin), St. Luke's (Eric Edwards), St. Andrew's Presbyterian (C. C. Warren), Fairfield United (Rodney Webster), St. Mary's, Oak Bay (Charles Palmer), St. Barna-

bas (Ann van der Vort), St. Peter's, Lake Hill, (Hilda King), St. Paul's, Esquimalt (Gladys Pearcey), St. Paul's, Sidney, (Herman Bergink), Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay, (G. M. Owen), St. Philip's (C. Shore), and St. George's, Cadboro Bay, (Gordon Britton).

The Old Vic Players offer an evening of variety entertainment Friday at St. Martin's in the Fields Parish Hall on Obed Avenue.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the performers include the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Heather Glee Club led by Jenny Hudson, singer Hugh Ros, comedian Walter Pym, the Sylvia Mobery Dance Group with Peter Kelch and Bill Hoole, and Gordon Longmuir in Percival Wilde's "The Previous Engagement."

Just about everything in entertainment will appear in Victoria High School's "Circus" also Friday evening. This starts at 7.30 p.m. and continues unabated until around 11 p.m.

Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

Noel Coward's comedies are students on Saturday and three "Blithe Spirit" is to be presented by the Ladysmith Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8.15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the "Little Theatre" in Ladysmith.

The director is Norma Fraser and the cast includes Linda Geernaert, Diana Waddell, Alice Atkinson, Evelyn Smith, Marguerite Feltrin, Jack Atkinson and John Tooker.

And the Duncan Musical Club will be all ready with four performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard."

French Film Group

The newly formed French Film Committee of Victoria shows Mollere's famous "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m. Feb. 19.

The cast is from the Comedie Francaise.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre Society will present its edition of Shaw's "Pygmalion" from May 7 to 12. Directed by John Poulton, the cast includes Vanessa Lax, Kitty Malcolm, Dorothy Dunbar, Vera Friedrich, Anne Brown, Betty Foster, Richard L&E, John Martin, Ken Bailey, John Richards.

City 'Smile Show'

The "Smile Show" from Victoria, headed by comedian Jerry Gossley, participated in Port Angeles' Centennial celebrations with a performance there Feb. 24.

Further changes in prescribed selections at the 1962 Music Festival:

There will be no poetic comment on "False Phyllis" by the tenors in class 26, the "Page's Road Song" being substituted. However, female prestige is restored in class 27 when "Circus" repairs the loss occasioned by the disappearance of "Phyllis."

What's Next!

Thursday—Combined choirs in recital, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 8.15 p.m.

Friday—Variety Show, Old Vic Players, St. Martin's in the Fields Parish Hall, Obed Avenue, 8 p.m.

Friday—Entertainment "Circus," Victoria High School, 7.30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—"Blithe Spirit," Ladysmith Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 24—"The Yeoman of the Guard," Cowichan High School auditorium, Duncan, 8.15 p.m.

Feb. 19—Mildred Dilling, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Feb. 19—Special film showing, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m.

Feb. 23, 24—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Malcolm Hamilton, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (23th) and 8.30 p.m. (24th).



Queen of Harps

Undisputed queen of her domain, harpist Mildred Dilling fills a one-night engagement at the Royal Theatre Feb. 19. She owns the world's finest private collection of harps, is the teacher of Harpo Marx, has played as many as 75 engagements in a single season, she has written two books for harpists, has given seven invitation concerts at the White House. Curtain time a week from tomorrow is 8.30 p.m.

Popular Records

Someone Pulled Miller's Beard

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

It had to happen sooner or later but someone pulled Miller's beard.

The culprits are musician Al Alberts and former newspaperman Bix Reichner. They got together and the result was "Sing Sing Sing-Along" with Al Alberts and the Lifers Chorus (Jubilee JGM 2040).

Reichner, who covered crime stories for a Philadelphia newspaper for many years, has written some outlandish lyrics to established tunes. All of Reichner's lyrics have a jailhouse theme.

Some of the fancier numbers on this fast-moving LP are "How Are Things in Hudson's," "Far Above the Hudson's Waters," "Merrily We Climb the Wall," "Romeo's in Jail" and "They Broke My Nose With a Rubber Hose."

This is the best broadside against the "sing along" craze yet, and Alberts and his chorus make it a recording worth many hearings.

Another fine iconoclastic LP is "Ira Ironstrings Destroys"

Rolling Along at 54

Cab Calloway Pops Again

By DONALD FREEMAN

Copley News Service HOLLYWOOD — For Cab Calloway, the "Hi De Ho" man of show business for upwards of three decades, backstage was a locker room inhabited by a gaggle of skiscraper athletes, the Harlem Globetrotters.

In the midst of the usual pre-game jokes and banter, Cabell Calloway III was an oasis of serenity, sitting cross-legged on a bench, wearing a smile and, at 54, looking as youthful as ever.

"I can only tell you it's the greatest," said Mr. Calloway, the picture of aplomb. "Facing these live audiences and being with the Trotters night after night—it's the greatest."

"Get this—in Chicago we had 21,000 people in the Stadium hanging from the rafters. When I sang 'Hi De Ho!' and they all came back with a 'Hi De Ho!' I can assure you it was a sound to remember."

Calloway has been touring with the Globetrotters for the last two seasons. Summers he works hotels and night clubs.

"Lately, I've done more TV in Canada than in my own country," Calloway observed, wryly. "I don't say there's a boycott on me, but I used to do all the big shows—Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason, all of them."

"Then, a few years ago, I popped off loud and clear about TV, about the stupidity of the people on high—I didn't mean just the racial issue, either. I meant general stupidity. And I see it hasn't changed much."

"That big TV tribute to Harold Arlen, for instance," he said. "Who did they have singing the songs Lena Horne should sing? They had Dinah Washington. And they had Vic Damone doing 'Black Magic,' a song I was singing when the

ink was still wet on Harold's manuscript."

Calloway shrugged, meaningfully. "Things like that hurt," he said. "When they made the 'Porgy and Bess' movie, they had Sammy Davis Jr. play Sportin' Life. Sammy was disappointed in his own portrayal—you can ask him about it—and later he said to me, 'Cab, how did they expect me to do justice to your role?'"

Through the years, Calloway has been identified with "Minnie the Moocher," which he wrote and introduced in 1930. Was there any one inspiration for that particular song?

Calloway grinned. "There was no one inspiration," he said pointedly.

"Today the band business is shot," Calloway said with a sigh. "Count Basie's the only

one left. As for the singers, 99 per cent of them are honkers, job."

"Ella Fitzgerald is the big bench. 'You've got to keep up exception. Lena Horne is great, too. So is Sinatra. I like this young Steve Lawrence, too, every night."

Calloway rose from the bench. "You've got to keep up exception. Lena Horne is great, too. So is Sinatra. I like this young Steve Lawrence, too, every night."

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B'NAI B'RITH PHILANTHROPIES FILL-A-CARD BINGO—WIN \$2,000

YOU ARE STILL NOT TOO LATE TO START THIS GAME! Buy a card at any drug store. When card full, phone Vancouver RE 6-3371-2 (Collect) before 10 p.m. Daily except Sunday. These Numbers Eligible up to 10 p.m. Monday. Game No. 3—Here are the numbers called to date.

B	I	N	G	O
2	17	32	46	62
4	21	35	48	64
11	23	38	50	69
12	24	42	52	70
13	25	43	55	74
14	27	31	58	
1	28			
	30			

TODAY'S NUMBERS
O-75 N-37

THE REAL THING ON FILM!
Twist AROUND THE CLOCK
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Feature at 3.11 - 4.00
6.49 - 9.38
Color 3.45, 5.31, 8.20

LAST 3 DAYS
OF THE SCINTILLATING MUSICAL BY
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
THAT IS FULL OF COLOR AND FUN!
NANCY KWAN
in **FLOWER DRUM SONG**
IN COLOR
Co-starring
MIYOSHI UMEKI
and
JAMES SHIGETA
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.25, 3.55, 6.25
Last Complete Show 8.45
Last Feature 9.00
PRICES: 1-2 5-15 Sen
Adults 10c 15c 20c 25c
Students 5c 10c 15c
Children 5c ALL DAY

STARTS MONDAY
"ON THE DOUBLE"
Starring Danny Kaye in His Funniest Comedy to Date
With Dana Wynters
PLUS CARTOON AND SHORT
Doors at 6.50 Complete Program at 7.00 and 9.00
Feature at 7.50 and 9.50
• FOX •
STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
"Song Without End"
THE FINEST MUSICAL EVER, brought back for 3 nights only. The CinemaScope and color filmed in actual locale. The story of Franz Liszt, starring Dirk Bogarde and Capucine. Don't miss this delightful film.
Doors 6.50 Complete Shows 8.45 and 9.00
Feature 6.55 and 9.15
NEXT: "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

OK BRY

STARTS MONDAY
"ON THE DOUBLE"

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"Song Without End"

THE FINEST MUSICAL EVER

Doors 6.50 Complete Shows 8.45 and 9.00

Feature 6.55 and 9.15

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OK BRY

Concert Records

Bizet Wrote More Than That Opera

By DELON SMITH

For those who think of Georges Bizet only as the composer of "Carmen" there is a neat package which will broaden horizons. It was put together by Ernest Ansermet, conducting his "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande."

In it are Bizet's C major symphony and suites made from his scores of "La Jolie Fille de Perth" and "Jeux d'Enfants" (London-CSG208.)

None is capable of measuring up to that masterpiece, "Carmen," of course, but taken together they show the range and breadth of Bizet's genius. (Mercury-MG50278.)

The first recording of Sir William Walton's second symphony has been made by the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, coupled with Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird" (Epic-BC1149.)

A service has been done to the now deceased composer of the future, Alban Berg, by a recording of suites taken from the scores of his operas, "Wozzeck" and "Lulu." Berg was so far ahead of his time, it will be the next century before these operas are properly appreciated. The recording was made by the London Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting (Mercury-MG50278.)

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Three OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS to Appear in VICTORIA in the NEAR FUTURE!

Monday, Feb. 19 The First Lady of the Harp

Monday, March 19 The Great Star of the Metropolitan Opera

Tuesday, April 10 The Outstanding Violinist

MILDRED DILLING

RISE STEVENS

MISCHA ELMAN

"Miss Dilling is worth more than some whole orchestras!"

"One of the most truly distinguished names in the music world today!"

"A master of the violin! He plays with the inborn conviction of one born to his instrument!"

ALL EVENTS PRESENTED IN THE ROYAL THEATRE AT 8.30 P.M.

Prices for all events: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, inc. tax

Tickets on sale in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort St. Telephone EV 4-2941

THIS IS THE PICTURE THAT SHOOK EUROPE LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE; THAT HAS BEEN LAUDED AND DAMNED; THAT HAS WON CRITICAL ACCLAIM AS FEW PICTURES EVER BEFORE!

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AN ASTOR RELEASE
DIRECTED BY FEDERICO FELLINI

NEW YORK—"Deserved all the hurrahs and the impressive honors it has received!" Bosley Crowther, Times
BOSTON—"Truly extraordinary—a remarkable film!" Herald
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The Most Talked About—Most Shocked About Picture Of Our Years!

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KEEP THIS PAGE!

THREE GREAT NEW FEATURES ON

RADIO 9 CJVI

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and HI, NEIGHBOUR!	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.		10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE		11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	1.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH		2.00 MY FAVOURITE ALBUM
1.00 NEWS and TODAY'S BAND	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	3.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER?	4.00 PANEL DISCUSSION
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	5.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11.00.	7.00 THE BORDER IN QUESTION
6.30 SERENADE FOR STRINGS	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS		8.30 HAWAII CALLS
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUSE		9.00 BUSINESS TALK
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		9.30 SALVATION ARMY
9.30 STAGE NINE		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10.30 LATE SHOW		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.00 NEWS
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD

Produced by the BBC — A Dramatic
Commentary on This Changing World

SUNDAY — 12.45

CJVI PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Many Victoria organizations will bring informed people to
our microphones to discuss the vital topics of the day.

SUNDAY — 5.00 P.M.

THE BORDER IN QUESTION

Produced by the U.B.C. — A provocative examination
of the background and present status of Canada-U.S.
relations.

SUNDAY — 7.00 P.M.

RADIO 9 CJVI

YOUR FAVOURITE STATION



GEORGE ROMNEY
... Republican hope

Names in News

Thumbed To Prison

IBBENBEUREN — A young workman told a court in this West German community that he chopped off his thumb so that he would get insurance money to pay his installment plan debts.

"I took an axe, put my thumb on a lamp-post, took aim and whoo! — the thumb lay on the ground," said Jürgen Hesse.

The 22-year-old man, father of two children, was sentenced to 6½ months imprisonment for fraud against the insurance company.

HONG KONG — U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy arrived in Hong Kong Saturday for a two-day rest before continuing his Asian tour.

DETROIT — Industrialist George Romney announced he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan.

LISBON — Portuguese rebel leader Capt. Henrique Galvão was sentenced in his absence to 22 years in prison for commanding the Portuguese liner Santa Maria in January, 1961.

HOLLYWOOD — Glean Carver, 74, one of Mack Sennett's famed Keystone Kops of the silent film era, died of a heart attack at his home Friday.

DURBAN — An Indian, Ry-rub Singh, and his white wife, Charlotte Rose — both South Africans who married in Rhodesia — were acquitted of a charge under the Immorality Act which prohibits sexual relations between whites and non-whites.

NASSAU — Actress Jayne Mansfield and her weight-lifter husband, Mickey Hargitay, left Nassau on their way back to their home in Los Angeles.

SEATTLE — Communist leader Gus Hall attacked "the growing right-wing in America" as he spoke in a crowded hall — with a lone picket outside. "What about Cuba, Hungary and The Congo, Mr. Hall," said the placard carried by a picket in front of the University of Washington campus.

KNOW AN OLSON MAN



KEN SALMON

Who is well known to many Victorians as being most helpful in the selection of a better family car. Ken asks the opportunity to give you a demonstration ride in the new Fairlane "the car that's built for people." Truly an outstanding example of Canadian craftsmanship at price that will please you — generous allowance for your present car. Ask for Ken Salmon at

OLSON MOTORS

Victoria's Exclusive
Ford Dealer

1000 YATES AT COOK

*This product is available in
Toronto and Vancouver this morning.
Look for it in this area soon!*

DON'T BUY ANOTHER PACK OF CIGARETTES UNTIL YOU READ THIS.

SPECIAL BULLETIN: This morning, Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited supplied tobacco counters with the full international King Size length cigarette—the cigarette pioneered by the Rothmans Group throughout the world. Now a good 18% longer than short cigarettes, Rothmans King Size will still sell at the same price as the short ones.

Originally, Rothmans had intended to postpone the launching of this cigarette until April 1st. On that date, a change in Government regulations will make it economically possible to produce the full international King Size length cigarette. But Rothmans, who make a habit of being first, decided to introduce this outstanding cigarette today.

Smokers will find the extra length of Rothmans King Size adds a great deal of smoothness to the cigarette. Extra smoothness and extra mildness. Naturally, with the added length of top quality Virginia tobacco, you'll enjoy extra flavour too. Good reasons for trying a pack of Rothmans King Size Filter in the new full international King Size length. It's a cigarette that really satisfies!



First in Canada—First in the World



Colonist Trophy and Grand Aggregate Winners

RON JACOB

... second

MARY HODGES

... head

GORDIE MOORE

... skip

ALLAN PAUL

... third

Montreal Rookie Bobby Rousseau Leads Habs to Big Win Over Leafs

The race for first place in the National Hockey League is a race no longer—thanks to a flashy youngster who seems to be heading straight for the rookie-of-the-year award.

Bobby Rousseau scored the winner and set up the goal that took off the late pressure last night as Montreal Canadiens beat the Maple Leafs, 4-2, in Toronto and sprinted seven points ahead of the Leafs with one game in hand.

BIGGEST CROWD

Largest crowd of the season at Toronto—14,762—watched the Montrealers score their

GP W L T P A Pts
Montreal 31 20 10 1 109 116 71
Toronto 32 22 18 1 173 133 64
Chicago 32 22 18 1 173 133 64
New York 32 19 24 3 142 150 45
Detroit 32 17 28 1 139 167 43
Boston 34 12 28 6 140 235 30

Last night's scores: Montreal 4 at Toronto 2; Chicago 1 at New York 2; Detroit 2 at Boston 2.

Next games: tonight—Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at Detroit; New York at Boston.

first win at Toronto this season. It was only the third home-loss of the season in 26 games for the Leafs, who had to be at their best to have a chance last night, and turned out mediocre.

A bit of carelessness by Red Kelly on a Toronto power play gave Montreal its first goal at 7:58 of the first period. Kelly passed directly in front of his own net and found no one there but Montreal's Donnie Marshall, who took the puck gratefully and scored.

POWER PLAY

Jean-Guy Talbot made it 2-0 before Allan Stanley scored on a Toronto power play. Then it was Rousseau from Jean Beliveau in the second period, his 15th goal of the season.

Kelly got back the goal he gave away in the third period, but with Toronto pressing for the tying goal, Rousseau broke away and dropped a perfect pass to Ralph Backstrom for the final goal.

New York Rangers snapped Chicago's unbeaten streak at six games, beating the Hawks, 3-1, at New York on Earl Ingarfield's 20th goal midway in the third period.

WINGS TIE

The win moved New York two points ahead of Detroit and 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins.

MONTREAL 4, TORONTO 2

1. Montreal, Marshall (18th) 7:58.
2. Montreal, Talbot (8th) (Moore, Power) 15:22.
3. Toronto, Stanley (7th) (Mahovlich) 18:20.
Penalties: Fontinato 7:28, Nevin 14:58, Talbot 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Rousseau (13th) (Beliveau) 13:13.
Penalties: Geoffroy 5:56, Beliveau 10:07, Paulsen 11:07, C. Tremblay 11:07.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Montreal, Kelly (11th) (Mahovlich) 4:41.
2. Montreal, Backstrom (24th) (Rousseau, Johnson) 6:17.
Penalties: Moore 5:47, Shark 10:44.

When to Fish or Hunt

By John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
Minor Major
11:25 2:10 11:45 3:35

TOMORROW
6:00 12:15 6:35 12:50

TUESDAY
12:25 6:45 1:00 7:10

WEDNESDAY
1:30 1:30 1:30 8:00

THURSDAY
2:10 8:35 2:40 8:50

FRIDAY
2:30 9:10 2:55 9:35

SATURDAY
2:45 9:30 3:10 9:50

SUNDAY
4:30 10:40 4:55 11:00

MONDAY
5:15 11:35 5:40 11:50

TUESDAY
6:00 12:15 6:30 12:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Optimists—Lester 7, Hoshel 7, Stuhlings 14, Lambourne 15, Clark 20, Wulman 12, Allen 2, Total—68.

Chinese Students—Lee 1, R. Lin 1, A. Lin 2, Guan 1, Mar 2, Yuen 1. Total—12.

Cyclist 'In Training' Sets Skating Mark

HAMAR, Norway — Paul Enock, a Canadian who is skating only because he wants to be in shape for the world

cycling championships, yesterday set a world record of four minutes, 37.2 seconds in the 3,000-metre event of a national speedskating competition.

Enock, 27, an Australian-born Canadian now living in Toronto, skated for three years after he arrived in Winnipeg and won the Manitoba

championship, but never entered a Canadian championship because he thought he wasn't good enough.

So he turned to bicycle racing, and took part in the British Empire Games in 1958, but never made the finals. But he kept at it, and felt he could represent Canada in the world championships in Milan this spring.

To stay in shape, Enock took off for Europe and began skating, and beating top Russian and European men in various meets.

The results got him a berth on the Canadian speedskating team for the championships in Moscow Feb. 17 and 18, and a Canadian fitness council grant of \$500 helped defray his expenses, which he had been paying himself.

Yesterday Enock hit the peak, shattering the world 3,000-metre mark of 4:40.2 set by Anton Hutakas of Holland in 1953.

Enock's time was 4:37.2, a mark that would have been a world record if it had been made in a world championship.

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THIRD PERIOD

1. New York, Ingarfield (20th) (Beliveau) 14:58.
2. Chicago, Sturrock (8th) (Murphy) 15:35.
Penalties—Langille and Wharram 15:52.
Harvey 10:58, Plante 12:45.

DETROIT 2, BOSTON 2

1. Detroit, Duhon (18th) 4:12.
2. Boston, Connelly (5th) (Boivin) 7:18.
Penalties—Gadby 1:46, McKenney 2:58.
Gamble 20:14 11:30.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, Williams (4th) (Pennington) 14:58.
2. Detroit, Godfrey (2nd) (Macdonald) 15:40.
Penalties—Boivin 2:08, Macdonald 14:24.
Westfall 15:40.

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Moore Wins Aggregate And Colonist Challenge

By JIM TANG

Gordie Moore and his rink of Allan Paul, Ron Jacob and Marv Hodges walked out of the Victoria Curling Club late last night with the major honors of the first annual Pacific Coast Curling Association bonspiel.

Unnoticed after he lost earlier in the week in the Dominion Hotel event while attention was focused on the efforts of Ken Sturrock's rink to score a bonspiel sweep, Moore made it yesterday with a victory which won him the Colonist Challenge trophy.

He played his final on a late afternoon draw and had to wait the result of the final in the Dominion Hotel event before he knew whether or not the Grand Aggregate prize would come his way.

MACRAE WINS

Sturrock went into the final with a 9-1 record while Moore had completed his action with an 8-1 showing in the two primary events. But Don MacRae of Nanaimo, not often very far away when they are handing out the prizes, tripped up Sturrock, 12-6, in the Grand Challenge event.

Although Sturrock had won more games, the Grand Aggregate is decided on the best percentage of victories and defeats in the two primary events.

BIG STEP

Moore, who took the first big step towards the Grand Aggregate by handing Sturrock his first defeat on Friday and following up by reaching the Colonist final with a 9-7 win over Al Mather of New Westminster, got a stiff argument in the final from the bonspiel's youngest rink.

Roger Pick's collection of youth, skipped on this side by Bud Taylor, dropped behind in the early going as Moore went to a draw game from the start. But the youngsters battled back in a drawn-out battle to tie on the 12th end when Taylor drew in with last rock to score two.

TOUGH SHOT

But Pick's rink couldn't get anything out front on the extra end and Taylor was left with a tough shot when Moore pulled into the side eight-foot ring with a rock in the front eight-foot on the centre line.

Taylor had two choices, a difficult draw behind the first rock or to try a slight roll off the side rock. He went for the latter choice but got too much of the rock and Moore didn't have to use his last rock.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

A good winter do-it-yourself project for hunters would be to build a tote cart along the lines of one developed by the well-known Zaccarelli family of hunters.

Tom, Sr., and sons Tom and Howard, have the advantage of being blacksmiths, but any handyman could make up a cart like theirs with a minimum of shop work.

They cut down the forks of an old bicycle, obtained some bicycle wheels and some light 1/2-inch piping. The piping was framed like an emergency stretcher with lighter piping, about every nine inches, forming the cross-bars.

An offset handle, about a foot higher than the cart allows them to wheel it without bending. Fine balancing allows finger-tip control.

They call their invention Zacc's Tote Cart and find it just the rig for bringing deer out of the old logging grades and trails in the Quilman Lakes-Campbell Lakes area they like to hunt.

It is extremely light to handle, but it can take four or five deer.

"This really takes that back-breaking work out of hunting," says the Zaccarellis.

If they had to build another one, they would use motorcycle wheels, because they find the bicycle wheels a little light.

From Joe Beattie comes a letter that is self-explanatory:

"I am a fisherman, a trout fisherman," writes Beattie.

"More often than not I return empty handed like many others. I have never caught a button fish. Nevertheless, I enjoy the walk along a river bank or the hike out to a lake.

"I know a lake, fairly close by, that is a morale builder. I always catch fish, pan-sized fighting rainbows. Not a big pan, say nine to 11-inch size. The lake is called Wankam.

"In summer time it was an hour's trip through a virgin forest. It was cool and pleasant on the trail.

"As the trail became easier to follow, more and more people found it easier to get in. The trail finished at the lake edge. Rafts were built and one ardent fisherman built a boat which took four men to carry it over the trail. Everyone going in carried the boat a few yards further and eventually it became water-borne and received a lot of use and some abuse.

"What a lake to introduce youngsters to fishing! Close to town and no one was ever skunked!"

But Beattie has had his reminiscences shattered.

"Now there is a new logging road leading to the lake, and alongside it," he writes. "It is still a pleasant walk in, but the scene at the lake is not so pleasant. The road is about 100 yards from the lake and the area between the lake and the road now looks like the aftermath of a tornado.

"The trees have been felled at the lakeside. A mass of branches, boughs and debris bury the remains of the trail. It is a struggle to get to the old camping site and the old boat.

"What a shambles! I thought of the old trail and the great deal of treading that made it over the years.

"Would it be impertinent to suggest to the logging company concerned that they uncover at least the lake end of the old trail? I am not asking them to unlock their gates on weekends, or put a boat launching site at the lake. All I ask is the name of fishermen to be given us back our trail, and please don't log the lakeside."

That is a sentimental message from Beattie that is shared by a great many fishermen who fish that lake in the Jordan Meadows.

The company concerned is one of the big companies that has been quite co-operative with outdoorsmen, even to the extent of building public camping sites on its own. Quite likely it will have a ready ear for Beattie's pleas.

Meanwhile, it is just a little early to consider fishing Wankam Lake. Wait a month or six weeks. The way in is under the big yellow gate on the left, right in the middle of the Kapoor slashing on the way to Bear Creek and Port Renfrew, from Shawanigan Lake.

Campus Sports Report

After High School, They Just Sit

By DENNIS GORNALL

The names of university athletes which appear on these pages from time to time belong to the two or three hundred students involved in college athletics. These people

are the university's best and for this reason have been selected to play for teams bearing the Viking trademark. This is as it should be.

However, there are 1,700 students at Victoria University

this year. Next year there will be 2,000. There won't be many changes in the number of teams. What then happens to the 1,800 students?

These students will leave their high schools in which all but the medically exempt joined in a course of compulsory physical fitness. The greater part of their time at university will be spent sitting, either in the classrooms, the study hall, or in the cafeteria. In a very short time, the physical condition of these people will decline to the state of persons 20 years older than they are.

The lack of a mandatory physical education program or a secondary sports program is certainly not caused by neglect. Mr. Fred Martens, university athletic director, favors both of these ideas.

His problem at present is the distance of facilities from the main campus.

At present, the gymnasium is situated at Gordon Head. The majority of the lectures are given at the Lansdowne campus and the idea is not to achieve physical fitness by having students run the mile

and-a-half from Gordon Head to Lansdowne after their gym workout, only to find themselves late for their next class. Bus transportation is too expensive.

SMALL GYM

There is a small gym on the Lansdowne campus. It is, however, used only by the education students whose teaching requirements include some knowledge of callisthenics and sports.

Next year the university moves out to Gordon Head, within easy range of the gym. If a complete physical program cannot be immediately established, an inter-mural or inter-faculty system will be introduced, providing more students with the opportunities of playing games.

Evening Optimists Win

Steve Barnes scored three goals yesterday to lead Evening Optimists into minor soccer's Division III Lower Island Cup final with a 5-0 win over Oak Bay Optimists.

Dave Evans scored the other two goals.

Today's Division IV game between Lansdowne Eagles and Salt Spring at Salt Spring has been cancelled.

Results:

DIVISION II

Evening Optimists—Steve Barnes 3, Dave Evans 2, Total—5. Oak Bay Optimists—No score.

DIVISION VI

Canadian Scottish—Graham Taylor 1, Ricky Bahr 1, Greg Schneider 1, Total—3. Mike Bladen—Total—3.

DIVISION VII

Boys Club—Mike Beaulac 4, Roger Williams 1, Total—5. Island—No score.

DIVISION VIII

Royal Gorge—Blackie—Raymond Scott 1, Ricky Parker 1, Matt Ross 1, Brian McCall 1, Total—4. Oak Bay Optimists—No score.

DIVISION IX

Murray Stephenson 2, Richard Barnes 1, Ted Wilkins 1, Total—4. Windsor Optimists—Palle Poulsen, Total—1.

DIVISION X

Equinall Legion—John Thompson 1, Richard Allan 1, Total—2. Central Victoria—Tony Roberts, Total—1.

DIVISION XI

Lansdowne Eagles—John Wilson 2, Bob Gilman 1, Total—3. David Dene 1, Total—4. Boys Club—No score.

DIVISION XII

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XIII

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XIV

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XV

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XVI

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XVII

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XVIII

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XIX

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XX

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XXI

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION XXII

Equinall Legion—No score. Windsor Optimists—No score.



Late Arrival

Racing in on Vancouver Reps' fullback Barry Stubbs, Paul Beck (left) of Victoria Crimson Tide arrived too late to stop his kick. Reps beat Tide, 13-3, at Macdonald Park yesterday in first game of total-point series for McKechnie Cup rugby championship. (Colonist photo.)

City Y Swimmers Canadian Champs

Victoria Flying Y Swimming Club won three relay events and retained its title of Canadian YMCA champions for the third straight year in a telegraphic match with Y teams across the country.

Y swimmers from major Canadian cities competed at home in various events, and

submitted their times to Winnipeg for comparison. Results tabulated showed that Victoria was first, Halifax second and Vancouver third.

Victoria has been champion of the competition since it was inaugurated in 1960.

Bob Wheaton won the 50-yard backstroke for Victoria and was second in the 50-yard butterfly. Bruce Warburton was third in the 50-yard freestyle. Stan Cameron placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke and Jim Pearce and Brian Fraser placed second and third, respectively, in the junior 50-yard freestyle.

Warburton, Wheaton, Jim Pearce and Brian Smedley won the 200-yard freestyle relay; Brian Pearce, Jim Pearce, Eric Grossman and Brian Fraser placed first in the junior 200-yard freestyle relay, and third, respectively, in the junior 50-yard freestyle.

Wheaton, Cameron, Warburton and Jim Pearce took the 200-yard open medley relay.

Playoffs Underway

Playoffs in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association will begin this week at Memorial Arena.

The week's schedule:

Monday—7 a.m. midgate, Bears vs. Barons; 8:30 a.m. midgate, all-star workout.

Tuesday—7 a.m. midgate, Indians vs. Bears; 8:30 a.m. midgate, all-star workout.

Wednesday—7 a.m. midgate, all-star workout; 8:30 a.m. midgate, all-star workout.

Thursday—7 a.m. midgate, all-star workout; 8:30 a.m. midgate, all-star workout.

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Tide Hopes Take Fall

By JIM TAYLOR

Vancouver Reps, a little bit faster and a whole lot meaner, showed Victoria Crimson Tide yesterday that they have no intention of letting the McKechnie Cup leave the mainland.

The score was 13-3 before 250 fans at Macdonald Park in this first game of a total-point series for the cup and the B.C. rugby championship. It left Harry Turner's Tide club in the unenviable spot of having to play the Reps on their own home grounds in Vancouver next Saturday, and spot them 10 points before they even take the field.

JUST RAN AWAY

Reps didn't look yesterday as if they'd need those points in that last game. Trailing 3-0 in the opening minutes after a try by Tilman Briggs, they had most of the territorial play until the whistle, played a rough-and-tumble, intimidat-

ing game in the first half, and simply ran away in the second.

Making it easier was the fact that the Tide had to play with 14 men through the late stages of the first half until 10 minutes to the final whistle. Prop forward Ross Irving injured his shoulder, tried to keep playing, but was finally forced to leave.

TELLING FACTOR

Winger George Pull scored two tries for Reps and set up the other by Jack Whitley. The speed of Pull and John Newton on the wings was a little too much for the Tide to handle, but a marked edge in the backfield was probably the most telling factor.

At that the Reps didn't tie the score until 19 minutes of the second half, when Pull burst for 20 yards and passed off to Whitley. Ted Hunt's convert made it 5-3.

Ten minutes later Hunt broke loose for about 50 yards and passed to Pull for the unconverted try. Then it was Pull again for 25 yards and a try converted by Hunt.

In the last 10 minutes the Tide pressed for a try and might have had it but for the bobbles passed in crucial moments. But the margin is still 10 points, and the cup is looking pretty safe in Vancouver.

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More Sport

On Page 32

Mrs. Vaio Wins Silver Division

Mrs. H. G. Vaio won the silver division of the year's first women's medal round at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Thursday, shooting 98-14—84.

Runner-up was Mrs. F. Bilas, 100-15—85.

In the bronze division, Mrs. W. Court, 105-29—76, beat out Mrs. M. Grant, 98-19—79. Mrs. D. R. Ewing, 118-36—82, took the "C" division, followed by Mrs. R. M. Bakerm 121-36—85.

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Foursome Has the Industry Taped

By BRIAN CUMMINS
TORONTO (TNS)—Four backroom boys in Toronto have set up their own company to make a product that's been called the pencil-and-paper of the automation age—magnetic tape.

Their company, Maintronics Ltd., which now employs 10 people, is believed to be the first in the field in Canada.

And Maintronics president Peter Parker says they're hoping to set up a pilot plant in

New York state—because they expect 90% of their future tape business will come from the United States.

Mr. Parker and his partners, Bernard Groves (sales), Keith Jenkins (engineering), and A. R. Davey, were already familiar with a lot of computer users and makers through their own company, Automation Accessories Ltd.

"We have had to build from the ground up. Equipment even

related to this field was scarce and in fact for the type of work and quality we wanted, it was unobtainable," he adds.

"We obtained a loan from the Industrial Development Bank and ordered a couple of custom-made jobs. At this stage, every time one button was pressed it cost us \$300 while another device kept ticking away \$3.50."

But these failed to work so the partners salvaged the meters and switches and began

building their own devices with angle iron, baling wire and pieces of fibreboard.

"Our tape-cutting machine looks like the \$15,000 it cost to build," says Parker.

"And this is about \$10,000 cheaper than similar tape-cutters in the U.S.," he adds.

Basically, magnetic tape is clear mylar tape (similar to the sticky tape in household use) and coated with magnetized iron oxide.

Magnetic tape is moving fast

into the information storage field here.

Statistics, historical records, hydro bills, accounts receivable—once almost exclusively stored on punched cards in the early days of automation—are now being filed on magnetic tape.

It is called magnetic tape because the information is stored in the form of miniature magnets that cause electric activity as the tape is fed through a computer.

Share Block Bought

Toronto Battle Shaping To Control B.C. Power

TORONTO (CP)—A block of British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd. shares worth \$1,600,000 changed hands on the Toronto stock exchange Friday.

The block was made up of 100,000 shares at \$16 each. Its value was more than double the previous record block traded on the exchange.

BATTLE SHAPES

The Globe and Mail says Bay Street sources indicate a battle is shaping up for control of the company. It quotes the sources as saying the stock was acquired by a group headed by E. B. Kernaghan, president of Thomson, Kernaghan and Co. Ltd., members of the Toronto stock exchange.

SEEKING CONTROL

Mr. Kernaghan said through his secretary the stock was bought by persons close to the B.C. Power situation.

The Globe and Mail adds: "Mr. Kernaghan's group is seeking control, Bay Street sources say, because it is dissatisfied with the way B.C. Power management has handled the firm's affairs since the B.C. government expropriated its subsidiary, B.C. Electric Co., last August."

MORE SHARES

"The group is said to feel it could work out a better arrangement for B.C. Power shareholders if it could sit

down and bargain with Premier Bennett."

"To acquire control, the Toronto group presumably would have to acquire more shares than Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., a holding and management company which at June 30 last year had shares in B.C. Power Corp., worth \$7,820,000."

Friday's 100,000-share block represents about 2.1 per cent of B.C. Power's 4,772,011 shares outstanding.

'Let Students Progress At Own Pace'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A workshop on education agreed here that students should be allowed to progress at their own individual academic pace.

The workshop was discussing new approaches to learning at a session attended by 150 representatives of independent schools in British Columbia.



New Boss?

Most likely to succeed George Romney as head of American Motors is Roy Abernethy, above, dynamic, fast-talking, cigar-chomping sales executive who entered the car business as a mechanic in Pittsburgh. He is one of three vice-presidents and since November has been general manager. — (AP Photofax.)

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Institutional Buyers Lift Market

NEW YORK (AP)—A resumption of investment demand accompanied the stock market's continued rally last week.

By the end of the week the list had recovered all the losses since Jan. 3, the second trading session of the year.

In the latest and prior week, the market strung together eight straight daily advances which culminated Thursday. A moderate decline on Friday snapped the string.

The continued improvement was generally attributed to a renewal of purchasing by the big institutional investors, such as mutual funds, insurance companies, pension funds and the like.



E. W. SIEFFERT
Tiger Equipment Corporation Ltd. of Vancouver announces the appointment of Mr. E. W. SIEFFERT as manager of the Victoria branch, located at 2940 Douglas Street. Mr. Sieffert previously was associated with Massey-Ferguson as district manager, Vancouver.



Financial Appointment
Mr. J. P. O'Connell, President of Custom Finance Co. Ltd., announces that Mr. E. R. Curtis has been appointed General Manager of this company. Mr. Curtis joins Custom with over 14 years successful experience in all phases of financing, and will be specializing in Personal, Business and Real Estate Loans up to \$50,000 with fast, confidential service guaranteed.

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Beer Price Increase Forecast in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Reports here say the price of beer as well as liquor is to be increased in Alberta by the end of February.

There are rumors the price of beer will jump from \$2.35 to \$2.50 a case and that draught beer also may be affected.

It is also predicted that vodka will be offered for sale. Vodka is made in Calgary but its sale is banned.

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New Registrar and Secretary for Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia



William Hall, P.Eng., Registrar



J. Howard Bennett, P.Eng., Secretary-Treasurer

Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. has announced the appointment of William Hall, P.Eng., and J. Howard Bennett, P.Eng., to the two top administrative posts in the Association.

Mr. Hall, a past president of the Association and former Chief of the Aero-Survey Division of the Department of Lands and Forests, will succeed J. A. Macdonald, P.Eng., who has resigned as Registrar to join a Vancouver consulting engineering firm. His responsibilities include the registration of members and the carrying out of Association policy and duties in the administration of the Engineering Act throughout the province.

Mr. Bennett, formerly Assistant Registrar, will now be responsible, as Secretary-Treasurer, for the internal administration and management of the 2,800 member Association, including its special services to members and the editing of its monthly magazine "The B.C. Professional Engineer". Both appointments are effective April 1, although Mr. Hall is joining the Association staff on March 1.

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Paper Demand Filled

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A leading Canadian paper producer says the industry is capable of manufacturing more newsprint than there is money to buy it.

The demand for newsprint is almost insatiable," said D. W. Ambridge, president of Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto. "But the thing that keeps it (consumption) down is the lack of money in many countries."

Mr. Ambridge said he was uncertain how Canada's pulp and paper industry would be affected after Britain joins the European Common Market. But he commented: "One thing is certain, though. It's better for Canada to have a prosperous Britain than to have her (Britain) a dead leaf on the edge of a limb."

On possible economic unification of the United States and Canada, he said he was opposed. Economic integration leads to political integration, he said, "and I deplore that."

Space Map Story Wednesday

Means of measuring distances from the earth to island universes several hundred million light years away will be discussed by Dr. Alan H. Batten at a meeting of the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, in Victoria College auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Batten, born in England and educated at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and University of Manchester, has been on the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here for the past 2½ years.

In his address, "The Story of Stellar Parallax," he will trace the history of measurement of distances between heavenly bodies from the work of the Greeks in 400 B.C. to the present.

Taking Shape

Growing fast on the covered building berth at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyards is hull of \$1,800,000 fisheries research vessel G. D. Reid. When construction of 177-foot vessel hits peak this summer an estimated 160 men will be employed on project. Due for completion this fall, research ship will serve in North Pacific. — (Colonist photo.)

Only Clergy Irked

They're Not Worried About This Surplus!

GLASGOW (AP)—A big distillery reports that Scotland is bursting at the seams with Scotch.

But nobody is worried much—the stuff never spoils and the world's whisky-drinking populations is increasing all the time.

WELL AHEAD

William Birnie, head of the Inverness distilling firm of Mackinlays and Birnie, said Scotland's whisky production is running 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 gallons a year greater than the demand.

At the end of next month stocks will stand at roughly 325,000,000 gallons, of which 36 per cent will be three or more years old.

CONFIDENT

The distillers declined to estimate when the drinking input will equal their whisky output, but said they are confident they can build warehouses fast enough to hold the excess until a balance is achieved.

MINISTERS REACT

Meanwhile, in Dumbarton-shire, the 83 ministers of the Church of Scotland were doing their best to keep the country off the stuff.

In response to an appeal

from the Dumbarton presbytery, the ministers dash to their writing desks and weigh in with a strong beef every time a TV actor hoists a glass of Highland dew.

The ministers hope they will wear down the TV companies in the course of time. Rev. James Smith of Clydebank, chairman of the presbytery, said:

"Nearly every play shown drought.

on television features the use of alcohol on the screen and conveys the impression that a home is incomplete without a bar in it."

The presbytery's meeting hall is in the shadow of the world's biggest Scotch factory—Hiram Walker's, which is just going right on filling up those bonded warehouses against a possible future

Lesage Woos U.S. For Quebec Funds

NEW YORK (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage, returning to Quebec today after a busy weekend in New York, made a personal bid for capital for his burgeoning province.

While encouraging foreign investment, Lesage said Quebecers themselves will invest more heavily in the development of Canada's largest province which he said had been dormant for years under the Union Nationale regime.

As he did in the Quebec legislature, the Liberal premier outlined the form of a general financing corporation under which foreign capital

could ally itself with government money to develop the province.

He spoke in this vein Friday to a record-capacity banquet of the Canadian Society of New York and departed from his text to say "we are no socialists" when he stressed the government would be a "minority" factor in development projects.

Lesage, in emphasizing Quebec's ventures into the international field, noted that an office had been opened in Paris and another was soon to be established in London. Quebec's New York office was to be enlarged.

By J. T. Jones

The Car Corner

New Models All the Time

In case anybody thought there weren't enough different models on the car market now (and I don't know anybody who did) there are more just over the horizon.

I'll say this for them: they sound interesting.

Tops for interest is the promised Corvair "Monza Spyder," a convertible that may or may not be the conception featured by Car and Driver magazine under the name "Sebring Spyder" a couple of months ago.

I recall great disappointment when Chevrolet showed a Corvette station wagon called the Nomad, years ago—Corvette height, station wagon length, great idea for traveling—and announced it was

going into production. When it ultimately appeared, it was just another fancied-up wagon. At any rate, there is to be a "Spyder" from Corvair, and I hope it will be the light two-seater with dual head rests. It will definitely be supercharged one way or another, and claimed horsepower is 150.

Buick has dropped hints of a competitor for Ford's Thunderbird, which has had the field to itself for so many years.

Plymouth will bring into Canada its Sports Fury, to fight with Chevrolet's Impala. Ford has added sporty versions of its Falcon and Comet compacts.

Add the new Dodge Custom 880 and a couple of variations on Chevrolet's Chevy II-Acadia theme, and you begin to wonder where a model year begins and ends.

The star seems to be the recently discovered specialty market—people who want something different in cars and are particular about their choice. For decades, European imports had a field day with them; and domestic manufacturers are at last getting in on it.

Hence the proliferation of "bucket" seats, floor-mounted shift levers, four-speed manual gearboxes and so forth.

George F. Kachlein Jr. of

Seattle, president of the Automobile Club of Washington and senior vice-president of the American Automobile Association, was here last week to address the Victoria Automobile Club, and we sent our man Stanley around to see him.

"With our modern mechanical devices and our good mechanics, the car of 10 years ago—if kept up properly—can move safely travel our highways of today than it could when it was new," he said.

He pointed out that roads and tires, among other things, are better now than they were then.

Mr. Kachlein drives a 1959 Ford and his wife has a 1962 Cadillac.

Flaming Home

Milkman Fails To Rescue Mother, Tots

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A provincial fire marshal arrived Saturday to probe the cause of a fire which razed a home in adjoining North Kamloops and took the lives of a mother and her two daughters.

Dead are Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, 23, and daughters Vicky

and Lorie, aged two and four. They are believed to have been asphyxiated.

The fire was first noticed by milkman Hank Jongehuis as he made his rounds at 8 a.m.

TO NEIGHBORS He noticed sparks coming from the basement and rushed to a neighbor's home to telephone the fire department.

Neighbors told him two children lived in the house. Jongehuis broke a window and removed the two children. The body of Mrs. Lyons was later found by firemen near a window by her bed.

NOT AT HOME Her husband, Gilbert Lyons, a transport driver, was not at home.

Firemen applied artificial respiration for half an hour but failed to revive the victims. The family dog also died in the blaze which did an estimated \$1,000 damage to the home.

'Man Fell Like Rag Doll'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jeff Wells looked up and shouted: "Don't. Don't jump!"

"But he kept on coming over the bridge railing," said Wells. "Then he fell like a rag doll. Then he hit the water with a huge splash and I could just see the tips of his boots as he floated on his back."

Wells, 45, used the words to describe the death plunge of an elderly man into False Creek from the west side of Granville Bridge Saturday morning.

The man's name was not released.

Breakaway Threat

Social Credit Rebel Prepares Own Plan

CALGARY (CP)—Disidentical Social Crediter Conrad Pfeiffer said Saturday he has prepared a plan to "make Social Credit work" and will ask its adoption by the Alberta government.

The idea, based on a government issue of certificates specifying the holder's credit with the government, is described in a document published by Mr. Pfeiffer's printing company in Calgary.

Mr. Pfeiffer said he has formed a "committee for applied Social Credit." If the government does not adopt its suggested legislation, he said,

he will ask the Alberta Social Credit League to withdraw its support.

Failing that, the committee plans to form its own league and run independent candidates in the next provincial election.

The plan promises the abolition of interest, thereby removing the "privilege to manipulate money to make profit," which it says "stimulates and fosters the baser instincts in human nature."

The document claims the plan translates credit into a "tangible document under government authority."

Two Escape In Crash Of New Jet

EDMONTON (CP)—A CF-101B, the RCAF's new super-sonic jet interceptor, made an emergency landing yesterday at RCAF station Namao, north of Edmonton.

An RCAF statement said the plane was damaged, but neither the pilot nor the radio-navigator was injured.

They were identified as FO Raymond J. J. Rohr, 21, of St. Walburg, Sask., the pilot, and FO James Shultz, 23, of Eckville, Alta., the navigator. Both are members of 408 Squadron.

The RCAF spokesman said the plane was on a routine training mission. He said an investigation has been started into the cause of the trouble and the extent of damage.

Currently taking training on the CF-101B is 408 "Night-hawk" Squadron from Comox, B.C. Instructors are from 425 "Alouette" Squadron of Bagotville, Que., which is temporarily stationed at Namao.

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Orange Juice	Old South, Frozen, 6-oz. tin	5 for \$1.00
Blended Juice	Blend O'Gold, Sweet or Natural, 20-oz. tin	2 for 35c
Apricot Nectar	Sun-Ripe, 13-oz. tin	2 for 33c
Grapefruit Sections	Libby's, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Apricots	Taste Tels, Choice Halves, 15-oz. tin	27c
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	27c
Strawberries	Bel-air, Premium Frozen, 2-lb. cello	79c
Chicken Noodle Soup	Lyons', package	3 for 25c
Tomato Soup	Clark's, 10-oz. tin	2 for 25c
Vegetable Soup	Clark's, 10-oz. tin	2 for 25c
Pink Salmon	Prince Leo, Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin	34c
Sockeye Salmon	Sea Trader, Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin	49c
Tuna Fish	Gold Seal, Fancy, Solid White, 7-oz. tin	42c

Sardines	Brunswick, packed in oil, 3 1/2-oz. tin	10c
Meat Spreads	Puritan, Assorted, 3-oz. tin	4 for 45c
Jellied Chicken	Bonus, Boneless, 6-oz. tin	45c
Luncheon Meat	Pic Pork Loaf, 12-oz. tin	43c
Beef with Gravy	Boston, 12-oz. tin	41c
Green Peas	Aylmer, Fancy Frozen, 12-oz. pkg.	2 for 45c
Green Beans	Gardenside, Standard Cut, 15-oz. tin	2 for 29c
Cream Corn	Taste Tels, Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 27c
Green Peas	Gardenside, Std. Asstd., 15-oz. tin	2 for 25c
Cigarettes	All popular brands, Carton of 200	\$3.15
Pork and Beans	Brand 7, 15-oz. tin	4 for 39c
Spaghetti	Taste Tels, 15-oz. tin	2 for 29c
Baby Foods	Heinz, Strained, 5-oz. tin	10c
Junior Foods	Heinz, Assorted, 5-oz. tin	10c
Soft Drinks	Cragmont, Assorted, 12-oz. tin	10 for \$1.00
Peanut Butter	Empress, Homogenized, 16-oz. Mason jar	37c

Granulated Sugar	B.C. No. 1, 10-lb. bag	86c
Pancake Syrup	Empress, 32-oz. bottle	33c
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft, 1 1/2-oz. pkg.	4 for 49c
Mild Cheese	Kraft, Cracker Barrel, 8-oz.	37c
Medium Cheese	Kraft, Cracker Barrel, 8-oz.	41c
Old Cheese	Kraft, Cracker Barrel, 8-oz.	43c
Lima Beans	Town House, Large, 16-oz. pkg.	32c
Split Peas	Avion Yellow, 16-oz. pkg.	17c
Angel Food Mix	Betty Crocker, White, 16-oz. pkg.	55c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Strawberry Jam	Argood Pure, 4-lb. tin	99c
Soda Crackers	Christie's, Premium, 16-oz. pkg.	35c
Extra Large Prunes	Glenview, 1-lb. pkg.	39c
Pet Foods	Dr. Ballard's Champion, 15-oz. tin	3 for 29c
Dog Food	Rover, meaty chunks, 29-oz. pkg.	35c
White Magic Bleach	64-oz. bottle	53c

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Trio Revives Defunct Mine

By TED GASKELL.
COURTENAY—Tasbe River mine operators Stan Lawrence, George Duffield and Paul Grundy are optimistic about their future.

The three men, who took over the mine and formed the Comox Mining Co. when Canadian Collieries closed, find business pretty brisk.

In fact they are employing 108 men where two years ago when they started they thought only 60 or 70 would have jobs.

First year they produced 80,000 tons, about half the Collieries produced with 200 men, but Comox Mining doesn't have the 60 or so employed in vari-

ous capacities at Union Bay as the Collieries did.

Government contracts, including the RCAF at Comox and government buildings in Vancouver and Esquimalt, help a good deal and now a customer the Collieries had apparently lost is back on coal.

The cement works at Bamberton switched to oil a couple of years ago and the Collieries lost a customer.

As for the coal was used in cement making and, when Bamberton switched to oil, this meant an additive.

Now the cement company is back buying coal as its additive and the small local firm

is getting that extra business.

The limestone operation at Blubber Bay is taking coal and "pea coal" for automatic furnaces is in great demand in Vancouver—and the company hasn't enough to meet it.

Land for loading facilities at Union Bay is leased from the Collieries to accommodate the scoops which call regularly for coal.

Soon the company hopes to have all its loading facilities at Buckley Bay where it now

loads coal onto railway cars for shipment.

Freight Train Sideswiped

LIGONIER, Ind. (AP)—The New York Central's Chicagoan passenger train sideswiped a derailed freight train Saturday, injuring four crew members.

Fourteen freight cars were derailed when a wheel broke. The Chicagoan sideswiped them on parallel tracks.



Gallant Miler

Don Holbert, 17, a polio victim, ran a mile—on crutches—in seven minutes at Kansas City and qualified for Eagle Scout rank. He trimmed a half-minute off the required time.—(AP Photofax)

Children Invent Own Exercises

Children in physical education classes at several Greater Victoria schools are being encouraged to take the initiative in their own learning.

The results will be surprising, according to UBC physical training expert Miss Eve Wiseman, who recently completed a two-week series of demonstration classes in a new method of "movement training."

Where once children would be told to do a handstand, members of the experimental classes are told simply to take

their weight on their hands. Each does so in his own way.

As a result, says Miss Wiseman, children "do things you would never dream of asking them to do."

Herein lies one of the principal areas of criticism. A teacher is alarmed at first to see a five-year-old turning cartwheels on a narrow balance bar.

But, Miss Wiseman says, there are no more accidents than usually result from PE activities in schools.

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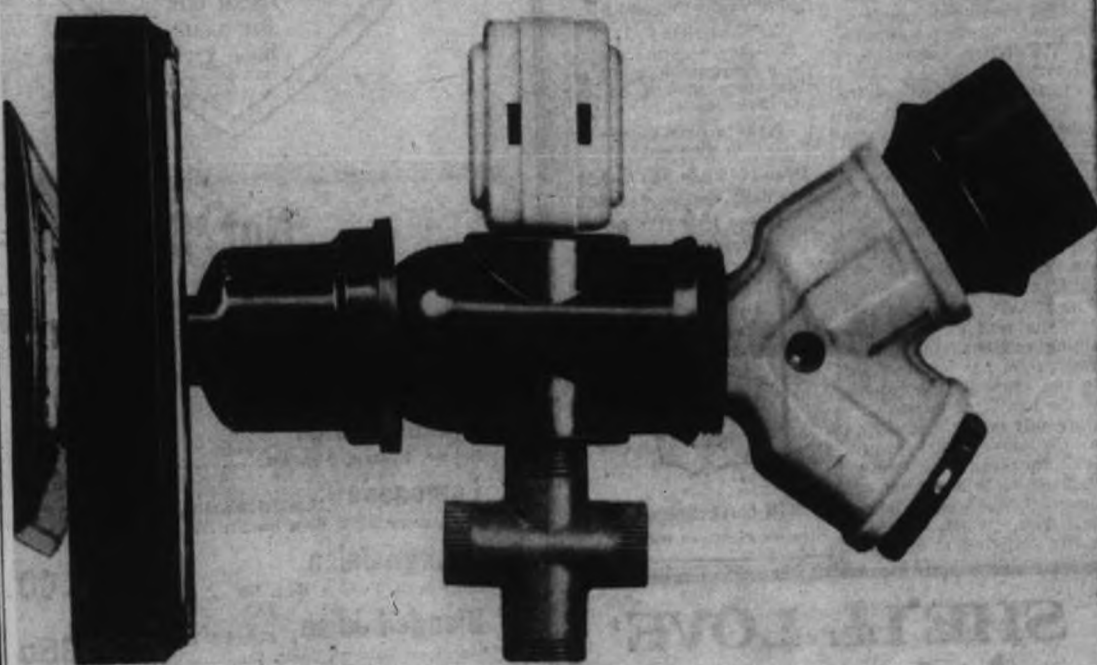
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Projects Continue

Construction Outlook Bright

A review of the building construction industry in Victoria yesterday, by Harry Smith of the local employment office, indicated a bright picture for future months.

"There is definitely a steady improvement in the amount of work on hand and in prospect," Mr. Smith said.

The dollar value of building permits issued in Greater Vic-

toria during 1961 broke all records, "and it is interesting to note that the bulk of this occurred in the latter half of the year," he added.

Large construction, including schools and apartment blocks, helped to bolster the total far above the relatively small number of housing permits issued.

"Many of these projects are still in progress from early beginnings to partial completion and are providing employment for 70 per cent of the tradesmen available in the area," Mr. Smith said.

Planned projects include classroom buildings and a student union building at Victoria University, additions to Royal Jubilee Hospital and a barracks block at Work Point.

FARM AID

First demonstration of Cyrus McCormick's reaping machine was in 1831 in Virginia.

Also, at least two high-rise apartment blocks and many smaller commercial structures are planned to be started within the next few months.

"While at the present time there is an ample supply of carpenters and painters available, there is already a shortage of plumbers and electricians," he said.

The demand for skilled men when the new structures are started could exceed the supply, the survey indicated.

As a result of the Winter

Works Campaign Committee, men are kept working throughout the year, he said.

"Large projects are no longer held up waiting for the spring weather, but are now generally started in the winter as in the case of the Royal Jubilee Hospital addition."

FAMOUS BRIDGE

London bridge, the five-arched stone bridge across the Thames, was built between 1824 and 1831.

Prospects Good

HISTORIC SITE

Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in North America, was established in southeast Virginia in 1607.



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Ottawa Getting New Face For 1967 Birthday Party

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP)—To the staccato chatter of pneumatic drills, Canada's capital is getting a lavish beauty treatment for the 1967 centenary of Confederation.

Steeplejacks on the skeletons of new buildings, landscapers designing elaborate new parks and road gangs carving new expressways have made Ottawa a sidewalk superintendent's dream and a motorist's horror.

In the next five years tens of millions will be invested in the most ambitious development program in the capital's history.

Planners hope to provide the city with, among other things, a new national museum, national library, railway station, downtown hotel, shopping centre, parkways, gardens and many new government and private office and residential buildings.

Master planner is the National Capital Commission, a federal body with representatives from each province. By

Ambitious Development To Cost \$75,000,000

1967 it hopes to own outright a 41,000-acre greenbelt ring, the inner city and to have completed a major portion of a scenic parkway system.

Federal authorities, who since the war have spent \$125,000,000 on new buildings in the capital, plan to spend upwards of \$75,000,000 on further expansion in the next few years.

Most spectacular project is the Confederation Heights development program, first planned scheme to take government offices out of the congested downtown area.

Confederation Heights is already the new working home of some 3,000 civil servants.

Meanwhile, at Tunney's Pasture in the west end, the go-ahead has been given for the city's first skyscraper—the

291-foot-high, 18-storey health and welfare department headquarters. When ready in 1963 it will house 19 branches now scattered around the city.

A 14-storey, \$7,000,000 agriculture headquarters building has been designed and a new seven-storey \$3,000,000 head office is planned for the CBC.

Things are happening downtown, too. Near the Parliament Buildings on Wellington Street temporary wooden buildings are earmarked for demolition this winter. In their place will rise the \$11,000,000 National Library, its green roof and granite exterior designed to harmonize with the neighboring Supreme Court building.

Sweeping improvements are envisaged for the heart of the city around Confederation

Square. By 1965 Union Station will have been replaced by an ultra-modern rail terminal in suburban Alta Vista.

Long-range plans suggest possible construction of a 4,000-seat convention hall on the present Union Station site and conversion of the nearby Sparks Street shopping area into a permanent pedestrian mall.

In the same general area, near the canal, a new National Museum is expected to be built before the centennial.

One of the most costly schemes is a long-term plan to build a 4,500-acre \$28,000,000 Satellite Farm in suburban Nepean Township.

In the educational world imposing new modern buildings by 1965 will adorn the campuses of Carleton and Ottawa universities, which respectively have \$14,500,000 and \$10,350,000 building programs.

The entire development plan is laced by a new roadway network.



Saanich Emergency Headquarters Growing

New Saanich police-fire headquarters on Vernon Avenue overlooking Swan Lake begins to take shape as workmen erect courtroom walls in right foreground. Twenty to 30 men are busy on the

\$265,000 project being tackled by the Victoria contracting firm of E. J. Hunter and Sons.—(Colonist photo.)

Financial Plan Approved For Saanich Health Home

A \$200,000 financing plan for Saanich's new health and welfare building was approved this week by council.

The structure, to be built on Vernon Avenue near the police-fire headquarters, will be the new home of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit now occupying rented space on Gorge Road, and Saanich's social welfare office now in the Douglas Street firehall.

Construction will be financed with \$30,000 in grants from the federal and provincial governments, \$70,000 from the tax sale lands fund and \$100,000 from revenue surplus. Council hopes the tax sale

lands fund can be reimbursed with contributions from various organizations. Saanich council has also authorized Victoria architect Cliff Campbell to start preparation of working drawings, spend up to \$1,000 for soil tests and work in association with municipal planner Antony Parr on actual siting of the building.

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Yum Yum Goes To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Broadway comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," will be transferred to the screen with Frederick Brisson producing, Richard Quine directing and Lawrence Roman, the play's author, writing the screenplay.

Kiwanis Meeting

Kiwanis Club of Victoria North will meet at the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Andy Capp



Safe Diving

Before Saying Hi to Octopus Read Up on Witness Reports

By CAL SMITH

Vancouver Island waters, in which abound the largest octopus in the world, is truly the 'Kingdom of the Octopus,' and before swimming here it is advisable for the novice diver to learn as much as possible about the eight-armed creature prior to encountering a 20-foot specimen in the dark hold of a sunken ship.

Not that the octopus is any more dangerous here than when encountered on a rocky reef, but his sudden appearance in the eerie atmosphere of a wreck is often enough to panic a diver who has encountered them many times before.

"I mention this fact because I have just finished reading one of my Christmas presents. A book called 'Kingdom of the Octopus.' Written by Frank W. Lane, it is a must for Island skindivers and octopus wrestlers. For everyone else, it's nothing more than the most fascinating book ever written about the most fascinating creatures in the ocean.

Rather than deal exclusively with the octopus, the author gives equal voice to all members of the cephalopod family, including octopus, squid, and cuttlefish. And carrying this fairness still further, the final chapter is devoted to the Kraken, the half legendary, half authentic creature of

mythology that has been reportedly responsible for attacks on sea-going sailing ships.

In describing the danger of encountering these creatures, Mr. Lane has included quotes and authenticated accounts of incidents. In the case of the octopus, once he gives the facts, he leaves the conclusions up to you. When talking about the rapacious squid, however, he leaves no doubt about the creature's ferocity when he says, "Had the worst happened, and giant squids attacked the raft and its crew, the world would probably never have heard of the 'Kon-Tiki.'"

In addition to chapters about cephalopod dangers, all facets of the creature's lives are covered in detail—from its reproduction habits to its effect on our economy. And in addition to interesting text, 94 photographs show octopus and squid doing everything from eating each other to taking their own pictures.

Mr. Lane has had the help of the world's most foremost 'cephalologists' (octopus experts) in compiling the book and scientists have verified its accuracy. But it is written in layman's language and even our local octopus wrestlers can find no fault with its descriptions of their prey.

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New Police Camera 'Unrolls' Tire Tread

LONDON (CP)—A new camera that peers all the way round a circular object and flattens out the photograph may soon be standard equipment for police forces.

The periphery camera is the first that can accurately reproduce fingerprints on a curved surface such as a revolver barrel or a pencil. Developed at a cost of \$10,000 by a British research engineer, the camera can also

photograph bullet markings for comparison with bullets fired from the same gun and "unroll" a tire tread to match it with tracks.

The object to be photographed is rotated on a turntable while the film plate moves across a slit at the back of the camera. Scotland Yard already has investigated the camera's uses and will report shortly to a liaison committee of British police forces.

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This Alone Worth Trip to Europe

Lake of Geneva region gives beautiful Switzerland even added lustre. The Swiss boast its scenery alone, a harmony of lakes and mountains, is worth the trip to Europe. A famous landmark when

approaching the cosmopolitan city of Geneva, known for its international political conferences, is the J. J. Rousseau Island, above.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Old Cars Build a Fortune

BUENOS AIRES — Do you like old cars?

Well, come to South America. Five minutes on a busy street corner in Montevideo and you will swoon with rapture. You will see old Chevrolet the like of which cannot be found anywhere outside of inside the Smithsonian institute. You will see a 1923 Ford. Now I ask you, when was the last time you saw a Graham-Paige in full possession of its faculties, tearing well, tottering down a road?

An American told me the other day that the Argentines must be the world's greatest mechanics to keep these wrecks running. An Argentine told me you see 1923 Fords, their brass radiators gleaming, their canvas tops spotted and without holes, purring along with that special clicking sound the old cars had and the new cars haven't. However, if you think you can come down and start a collection of vintage cars to rival James Melton's, forget it. These battered but durable old wrecks are still terribly, terribly valuable. Anything that runs, the oldest of Fords, will still bring \$2,500 in the open market. New cars in these inflation-ridden countries are out of sight.

I saw an ad here in Buenos Aires for a new Chevrolet Impala for the day—asking price \$25,000. He'll prob-

ably get it too, although that's a little high. You can buy a nice Chevrolet or a Ford for as little as \$15,000. A compact goes for \$7,500. If a Detroit car brings in that kind of dough, what, you may well ask, do Rolls Royces sell for under this wacky economy? Well, a Rolls was auctioned off for \$150,000 not long ago.

The rich here are very, very rich and the middle class can't afford cars. The price of cars here is a fascinating study in inflation. An Argentine told me he bought a Chevrolet for 45,000 pesos and sold it a year later, the inflation having got much worse, for \$5,000 pesos. He added a little fresh money and bought another car for 120,000 pesos and sold it a year later for 180,000 pesos, with which he purchased another car that he sold two years later for 240,000 pesos. With that he bought a new Kaiser which he estimates is worth 500,000 pesos today, all of this well, almost all—parlayed from that original 45,000-peso investment.

The Kaiser car which was such a flop in our country is a big hit here. Kaiser took his old tools and dies out of Willow Run and moved them down to Argentina, where his factory in Cardoba is now one of the greatest money makers in the world. It's now the biggest single manufacturer in Argentina, with a current annual volume of \$100,000,000. The manager of the plant, James McCord, estimates that the current average age

of cars on Argentine roads is 15 to 20 years. That's the average.

McCord feels there is a need for at least a million cars in Argentina. In the meantime the old ones will have to do, and at simply getting you there they do fine. You hail a cab and an ancient but proud vehicle creeps up and you sink into leather cushions and give the address. Then you start noticing things. The first thing you notice is that the seats are very comfortable. The second is that the roof is comfortably high, that you have enough leg room and that the seats are off the floor. But of course it's a 1934 Cadillac from back when they took comfort seriously and didn't worry so much about how much luggage you could pack in. Of course the seats are a little worn, the windows may be cracked but it gets you there, which is more than some of the new cars do.

An employee of the embassy here told me of his spanking new American car brought in from the United States whose make shall be nameless. In the first 200 miles the driveshaft broke and he's waited five months for the company to send him a new motor. He's very bitter about new American cars and is shopping around for an old American car, the older the better.

"I found a beauty the other day, a Durant. I think it was made in 1922, leather seats, beautiful canvas top, ran like a dream, but I can't afford it. He wants \$3,000."

hide their opinion that under a dictatorship, that permits neither public demonstrations, strikes nor any political activity, their profits increase. Housewives complain that, as things are now, they cannot go out on the street without running the risk of being swept up by student or labor demonstrations. Parents object that schools and universities are becoming political tools, that their children are learning little of value and, at the same time, are risking their lives by going to school.

The situation, to one degree or another, is much the same throughout Latin America. People long subject to dictatorial discipline are rebelling now that they are free of their chains. Fidel Castro has painted them a picture of the "Communist paradise," and is determined to keep them so agitated they never get to learn the advantages of representative democracy.

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Even 'Head' of Adenauer Served in Berlin's Ritz

By JUDGEN HENRE
Columnist Staff Writer

A culinary escapade to the Ritz restaurant in West Berlin is well worth your investment of, say, \$15 to \$20. Work up a moderate appetite, don't forget to phone to make a table reservation three days ahead at least, and count on two hours minimum for an excursion into some of the best European cooking available.

But before we contrive in waiting your appetite and wetting the inside of your mouth by freely flowing saliva, a word on the Ritz.

After the Second World War its rotund proprietor opened the restaurant, borrowing one of the most famous names in the hotel and cuisine trade from the original Hotel Ritz in Paris.

A few months after operation started and fame began to spread around, the Ritz in West Berlin was served by a French lawyer, the Parisian Ritz intended to sue for using its name.

The West Berlin cuisinier wrote back asking for a delegation from the Ritz to test his food.

Several days later several distinguished gentlemen arrived in Berlin, took a table at the Ritz and ordered food across the Russian, Japanese and Indonesian menu.

Then they beckoned to the owner. "Monsieur," their spokesman said, "we are proud to lend our name 'Ritz' to your worthy establishment, for we have never tasted better food outside of France."

And so, the West Berlin Ritz climbed the last rung to international recognition.

You arrive at the Ritz around 8 p.m. and sit at a table amidst jewel bedecked high-society women flanked by portly waiters. You may find your seat next to an international screen star, or a banker, or Mr. Joe Doe from Terre Haute who knows better than to ask for hamburgers and French fries.

You let the headwaiter suggest the course of the meal. Then the fun begins.

A double-sized vodka—original Russian, smuggled through the wall—with orig-

Rolling Stone

its foam as thick as whipped cream. The vodka pours into the glass from an ice-covered bottle, kept below freezing. The vodka is almost tasteless, but when it hits the stomach a radiant warmth spreads all over. The Pilsener drowns the fire of delight with a slight sizzle.

You are ready for the entree. Four paper-thin slices of smoked salmon served with iced creamed horse-radish, lemon and hard-boiled.

The salmon is melting on your tongue. Next you sip Indonesian palm leaf soup, served in a cup shaped like Chancellor Adenauer's head, features and all.

By then, you wonder what next they can serve to top these delicacies.

But the best is yet to come. A charcoal broiled beef steak, one-quarter of an inch thick, devoid of any fat. The chef has put a large blob of parmesan butter on top, slowly melting away, seeping the meat with heavenly fragrance. With it come several vegetables and potatoes in fancy dress, all done with imagination.

By now the Pilsener is long forgotten and you drink a modest half bottle of French

Gyros Meet At Empress

The Gyro Club of Victoria will meet at the Empress Hotel at noon Monday. On the agenda are classification talks by Robert Whitehead, Ira Hill, Hal Jordan, Bruce McMicking, Gordon Truscott and Glyn Jones.

Night Training For Recruits

Recruits of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will carry out night training exercises in the Hecla range, Albert Head and Mary Hill areas Tuesday to Thursday army spokesmen said yesterday.

Macon, a dry red wine suitable for the steak. Dessert is too mild a word for that cunning concoction following the meat course—a simple orange soaked for several weeks in an aromatic liquid of half a dozen famous liqueurs, sprinkled with shredded exotic nuts.

You finish the event with a straightforward cup of filter coffee which makes you wonder what dark, insignificant brew you've been drinking all your life. The \$15 to \$20 mentioned earlier, of course, are quite sufficient for a couple. Alone you get away with \$7.50 to \$10. But paying doesn't hurt after this meal, or rather culinary adventure.

By the way, should you develop a sudden craving for mouse steak at the Ritz, don't think they won't be able to serve it.

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Blood Too High a Price To Maintain Democracy?

By JORGE ESTEBAN
Copyist News Service

CARACAS, Venezuela—Can you forcefully impose democracy on a country? Or is the lifeblood of its citizens too high a price to pay?

Those are questions President Romulo Betancourt may well be asking himself as he starts his fourth year in office.

The Communist-inspired insurrection Betancourt just put down cost millions of dollars in material damage and strike losses, along with the lives of some 40 Venezuelans.

In truth, Betancourt's struggle for democracy has been bloody since he started his public life back in 1928. In 1945, it cost him more than 200 lives to overthrow then President Isaías Medina Angarita and win power. And again in 1958, when he won election to his current term, blood flowed.

There was a subtle difference, though, between those battles to achieve a measure of democracy in Venezuela, which has had only two popularly elected presidents in history, and the recent fight against the Communists.

The Reds seized as a pretext for their uprising a new law requiring public liability and property damage insurance of all automobile and truck owners. That was the excuse; the real reason was Venezuela's stand against the Cuban dictatorship of Fidel Castro at the inter-American foreign ministers meeting.

The Reds fomented protest meetings against the auto insurance law and then dedicated themselves to terrorist activities.

Venezuela's President Faces Tough Problem

As Venezuela and the rest of Latin America know, terror is practically impossible to control. No one can be sure of discovering the saboteur carrying dynamite or some other powerful explosive hidden under his coat. It is all but impossible to frisk every pedestrian to make sure that he or she is not carrying concealed weapons. The Reds take advantage of this to carry bombs into public buildings or to mount roof tops and fire down at people in the streets. They walk right up to policemen in darkened streets at night and knife them or shoot them down. They slip into otherwise innocent crowds and, by firing on police, try to provoke them into shooting into the mass of humanity.

How to combat terrorism is the principal problem confronting Betancourt.

Although he has made a mighty effort to govern democ-

cratically, in legitimate defense of what democracy Venezuela enjoys, Betancourt has had thousands of persons arrested and hundreds expelled from the country. The violent deaths in the streets of Caracas in the last three years are estimated in the hundreds, surpassing even those during the 10-year dictatorship of Gen. Marcos Pérez Jiménez.

Betancourt's struggle to maintain democratic appearance, even if it costs the lives of Venezuelans, is causing many people to wonder whether it is worth it all.

Some businessmen do not

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—While in Rome to film "Barab-

bas," Anthony Quinn, who speaks fluent Spanish, Italian and French in addition to Eng-

lish, gave newspaper, TV and radio interviews in all four languages.

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- 2 Through Japan and the Orient to Europe**—May 5 sailing from Vancouver bound for Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Manila on P&O-Orient's Chusan. After you've explored the Orient, you sail on to Singapore, Ceylon, India, Aden, Suez, Italy, France, and Gibraltar. We suggest you bring an empty trunk for your loot. These are incomparable places to shop. On June 26 you dock in the heart of London with a camera full of memories of some of the last unspoiled lands in the world. And your whole trip costs you less by the day than you'd spend at a resort hotel! Your fare for the trip to Europe runs from \$678 tourist, \$972 first class.
- 3 Through the South Pacific to Europe**—May 24 sailing from Vancouver on P&O-Orient's sleek, new 45,000-ton Canberra. Your ports of call? Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Aden, the Suez Canal, Naples, Gibraltar then London! You step ashore in England on July 8—spang in the middle of Europe's busy season. After seeing two-thirds of the world, the whole trip takes about six glorious weeks. Barely time enough to get to know the fascinating people from every part of the world you'll meet on this great British liner. You'll be refreshed, relaxed—a new man. Your fare for the trip? From \$492 tourist, \$1081 first class. See your travel agent soon for your reservations.

P&O-Orient Lines

Dept. J, 400 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C. Phone MU 2-8811

Tuesday! EATON'S CANADA-WIDE

149 DAY

It's coming... the day wise shoppers wait for! Watch your newspapers Monday night and Tuesday morning for complete details... then be down early to get your share of this month's exciting bargains.

Remember, you can use your EATON account to take advantage of all the special 1.49 day values. Watch for it... wait for it... then shop on Tuesday... 1.49 Day at EATON'S.



The Intimate Valentine— Dainty Lingerie

Only for someone very special can you choose so personal a gift... and we've gathered together an exciting collection of drifty-dreamy gowns, dusters, bedjackets, briefs and slips for your selection.

Flocked Nylon Dusters—Pretty portrait neckline and comfortable yoke back make these dusters favourites. Button front, short sleeves. Pink, yellow or mauve in medium or large size. Each **6.99**

Full-Length Gowns—Brief cap sleeves and lace trim, with ribbon tie at the waist on nylon gowns in pink or blue. Sizes 34 to 42. Each **6.99**

Matching Bedjacket—With 3/4 sleeves. Peter Pan collar, with ribbon tie. Each **3.99**

Shortie Gowns—Popular muu-muu style in drip-dry cotton. Gay floral prints on rose or blue background. S.M.L. Each **3.99**

Rayon Briefs—Dainty novelty styles in a colour range that includes white, pink, blue, gold-colour or red, in S.M.L., pair **69c to 1.00**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Three Steps to Fashion!

Step No. 1

Right this way, milady, to enter the Spring Fashion picture in beauty and comfort! Poised foot-pamperers are the new Gleneaton "Gossips." Basic beauties, sleek and slender, with a built-in flair for fashion and a full measure of comfort. From their Vogue-inspired toes to their ankle-trimming heels, Gleneaton "Gossips" combine comfort with elegance and beauty. For the look of loveliness... head to toe... it's down-to-earth wisdom to start from the ground up... with Gleneaton "Gossips"!



The Shoe that's You...

GLENEATON "Gossips" with New Crescent Toe

Some shoes are so smart, so versatile, so downright "you," that you wear them most of all. Like these distinctive new "Gossips" with their rather more rounded crescent toes, to achieve this season's special look... the frankly feminine, yet indisputably lady-like look for Spring of '62. Three are shown... each hiding the comfort of the "Caresole" insole within its fashion-wise design. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively. **EATON Price, pair 19.95**

A. "Nella" — Smooth black calf—high-heeled, pin-tucked in asymmetrical line.

B. "Mo" — Gently pebbled, pin-hole perforated, in Spring's newest grey-beige tone, nuance. Illusion heeled.

C. "Elly" — Ice-cream beige or Mountie red calf, with gently pleated vamp, and illusion heel.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Steps No. 2 and 3

Now for the second step along the fashion highway at EATON'S! Let's choose your new Spring suit from blithe young styles and an exceptional range of colours. Then let's enlarge the suit's charm and usefulness with an inexpensive change of face... let's add the slim new sweater, as light and dainty as a blouse. Presto—EATON'S fashion magic has made your wardrobe twice as wearable... twice as smart, with simple fashion step No. 3. Remember, your EATON Budget-Charge lets you choose your special favourites from our exciting new arrivals right now... with No Down Payment.



Timeless Elegance... Three-Piece Knitted Suit

Luxurious beauty and finesse mark this new double-knit imported twist crepe by "Suitmaker." Resilient wool, that retains its youth and beauty. Impeccable styling, with miniature beads and intricate silk braiding outlining jacket and neck of blouse. Jacket and skirt are fully lined for assured shape retention. **Three-piece costume, 79.95**

From our Spring collection, in Mid-Grey, size 14, or Burro Brown, size 18.

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

If It's Knitted... It's New! The Boucle Sweater-Blouse

The single accessory that transforms a suit... the new lightweight boucle fine-knit, made in Scotland for EATON'S. Made of a rayon and cotton blend for easy washability... frankly feminine in delicate texture and soft colourings... grey, pink, powder blue, beige, lodestone, lilac or white. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group. Each **6.95**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor



Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA



Const. William Muntion's wife sews on last service stars.

Mountie Retiring

Rope, Stars Tell the Tale

By ED COSGROVE

A short length of rope, a pair of gaily-beaded mukluks, a caribou-hide dogged whip and a sleeve full of service stars will go into honorable retirement at the end of March.

This odd assortment of items trace a 40-year career that began for W. D. B. "Bill" Muntion in 1920 when he enlisted with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

The length of rope came from a gallows that hanged two people who gunned down a fellow officer in the 30s. The mukluks and whip are no tourist souvenir of the

"frozen north"—they were standard equipment for Const. Muntion when he drove a dog team over the frozen tundra of northern Alberta.

The service stars are in themselves collector's items. Few other RCMP officers sport the same number. One is Commissioner C. W. Harvison, who enlisted the same year as Const. Muntion.

Second Retirement

It will be the second retirement for the 60-year-old officer, who lives at 3143 Earl Grey Road. He left the force in 1920 with the rank of sergeant.

But civil life held no attractions for the County Cork-born policeman, who re-enlisted as a special constable a year later.

The son of a minister, he came to Canada in 1905 and entered the Northwest Mounted at 20.

"They were not engaged in the type of police work I wanted at that time," so he switched to the Alberta Provincial Police.

Surprisingly, it was in the provincial force that the vet-

Took Knife in Chest

Once he took a knife in the chest while taking a prisoner through a rowdy crowd. A friend of the prisoner used the knife, then fled. Bill Muntion held on to his prisoner and escaped with only a gash.

And he watched a man and woman die on the gallows for killing a fellow officer.

"There was a report that friends would try to rescue them, and we had to mount guard over the prison."

When he switched in 1920 to the RCMP, Bill served on detachment duty until he was posted to Ottawa for security work. He battled to "maintain

the right" through 16 riots and strikes—including the bloody Ford and Steico strikes in Ontario during the 1930s.

He helped guard the Royal family in 1938. He watched over Roosevelt and Churchill during the Quebec conference.

And he led the special guard that escorted Canada's first spy ring, exposed by Igor Gouzenko, to the courts.

Since returning to the force, his duties have been in the line of youth guidance. And he to the RCMP. Bill served on detachment duty until he was posted to Ottawa for security work. He battled to "maintain

the right" through 16 riots and strikes—including the bloody Ford and Steico strikes in Ontario during the 1930s.

Society's \$5 Starts Word War on Reds

Victoria's Royal Commonwealth Society has decided to wage literary war on world communism.

The society yesterday voted in favor of an initial war chest of \$5 in its battle against the rising tide of Communist literature that is flooding the world.

The money will be used to mail old subscription copies of the publication Commonwealth Journal to all the junior high schools on Vancouver Island.

The measure was proposed by a member who said he had learned the Communists were sending out a total of 3,500,000 publications to readers throughout the world.

"Surely we can do something about this," he said.

He proposed members save their copies of the Journal for forwarding to the schools.

OFFICIAL SANCTION The \$5 war chest will cover mailing costs.

Though it is cheaper to send the Journals to the department of education for distribution it was decided the department "might not handle the matter efficiently."

A compromise was adopted, whereby the first issue collected would be forwarded to the schools through the department, to give the plan official sanction.

The meeting was held in the Empress. Tea was served.

Reeve Murphy Warns:

Entire Area Must Buy New Saanich Parkland

There won't be many new parks on the Saanich Peninsula unless councils of Greater Victoria share land acquisition costs, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night.

"If there are to be any additional parks, there must be a recognition of an area-wide responsibility to secure them now."

Individual municipalities on the peninsula cannot afford the cost of park land which will be needed by future generations, he said.

And if municipal officials fail to take action now, the land either will not be available anymore or will be too expensive to purchase.

ONLY METHOD "This is another case of the need for amalgamation," said Reeve Murphy. "Community problems can only be solved jointly... the problems are too great for each municipality to bear alone."

Earlier, the reeve said amalgamation for Greater Victoria is "inevitable."

OTHER PROBLEMS He said last night he thought it would be "futile" to take the park problem to the intermunicipal committee because its members all have park problems of their own.

Future plans for joint city and Saanich development of a \$125,000 nine-hole golf course and recreation area at Beaver Lake also is undecided.

NOT PRIVATE The city has shown interest in the proposal and Reeve Murphy said he will ask Saanich council to consider it.

If a joint development falls, he hopes the city will at least give Saanich a lease rather than permit the golf course to be developed by private interests.

TO TEACHERS His "amalgamation is inevitable" statement was made in a luncheon address to 500 Greater Victoria teachers.

Mr. Murphy, himself a teacher, said he believes the interests of the individual are identical with those of the community.

ONE COMMUNITY "This is one of the reasons I favor amalgamation," the reeve said. "Greater Victoria is one community economically, socially and geographically."

Despite what he termed "the general reluctance of the people to face change," Reeve Murphy said, "this is a dynamic community and change is inevitable. We must meet it when it comes."

County Plan Rejected By Reeves

Proposal of a county government system for Greater Victoria, suggested in the legislature by Socred MLA Herbert Bruch, has gained no support from the mayor and Reeves of local municipalities.

Mr. Bruch, member for Esquimalt, envisioned a county system with boundaries coinciding with economic areas, and with each county in receipt of its own school and municipal grants.

MORE CONFUSING Mayor R. B. Wilson said he wondered if Mr. Bruch was serious. "That would be more confusing than ever," he said of the county system.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said Mr. Bruch's report was not detailed enough for him to form an opinion.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said "that's just another form of metro, another super form over the existing councils."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said "I don't think a great deal of it. I don't think things warrant forming a county system."

"I'm hopeful the mayor and reeve (Murphy) will now tell us the reasons they want a change in the present plan. They should state their case through the intermunicipal committee."

Professor Warns:

Technical Schools Aren't 'Catch-Alls'

The public must be convinced that technical and vocational training are not solely for "dunderheads," a panel of speakers on the Chant Report said yesterday.

(See other story on Page 2.)

R. H. J. Monk, assistant professor of the college of education at Victoria University, took some 500 Greater Victoria teachers this will require "vigorous program of public relations" to overcome the stigma now attached to these fields.

DANGER SEEN There is also a danger, he said, that like the present general program high school courses which have no goal, the technical and vocational courses of the future may end up as a "catchall" for students who don't readily fit into the academic program.

CHOICE ELECTIVE "A good program of technical and vocational studies may be best for many students," said Prof. Monk. "But we must make the choice elective rather than compulsory by examinations."

UP TO PARENTS "It is up to us to gather all the information available on the child and provide the advice on the best course to follow. But it is the responsibility of the parents to make the final choice."

Prof. Monk debated with panel members R. E. Lester, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, H. G. McAllister, a vice-principal from Vancouver, and John Nicol, education chairman of Victoria Labor Council.

Mr. Lester said well over half of B.C. high school students are not suited to a

course preparing for university. The prestige attached to the university program must be "dislodged" and a campaign started to "glamorize the at-present less glamorous pursuits," he added.

SELLING JOB Channelling of students into one of three "streams" proposed by the Chant Report—academic, technical and vocational—can best be accomplished by intensive counselling combined with a selling job directed at the parents.

BY-PRODUCTS FEARED Grade 7 examinations to determine what future course children follow will bring "unneeded pressures and undesirable social by-products" similar to those of Britain's 11-plus exams, said Mr. McAllister.

Mr. Nicol said the stigma of the vocational course, at least, will never be eradicated if, as the Chant Report proposes, the only way to enter junior vocational school is by failing the Grade 7 examinations.

PASSING MENTION: Down in Ottawa the other week, Capt. David Gross was visiting the House of Commons when he should have bumped into but Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

For those who don't know, Liberal David lost a 500-vote decision to Conservative George in a byelection last May.

"We had an interesting chat," reports Capt. Gross, who will definitely run against Mr. Chatterton in the coming federal election.

"He's a fine chap," he said. "But I did tell him I hoped he didn't have too long a lease on that house he's got down there!"

BY PUBLIC DEMAND: A few months back our fine day he came out with a fine report on the over-abundance of pornography in the city.

Jim, incidentally, later on authored a piece about a certain "Mr. Klein," which may be significant!

Anyway, as a result of his disclosures about the book business there was a fine takedown of the newsstand operators and distributors voluntarily

Stall Still Seeks Food For Needy Families

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convenor of the Free Food Stall at 732A Cormorant, said last night "we need food as much as ever" for Saturday's stall.

Donors to this month's effort to feed needy families in this area are asked to telephone Mrs. Harper at her home, GE 4-1750. She will arrange for the food to be picked up.

Hot Issue

Lotteries Debate Slated

Question of a legalized sweepstake or lottery in Canada will be discussed this week by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Some 50 members of the board of directors will debate the issue during a meeting at the Empress Hotel at noon Friday.

A stand on the sweepstakes proposal by the local group has been sought by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which is conducting a nationwide membership poll.

NOT DEBATE John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber, declined to guess how the local group would vote.

"It could be a hot discussion, depending on how strongly some of the individual members feel about it," he said.

LETTER SENT If the directors are evenly divided or feel they need opinions of the entire chamber, a questionnaire will be sent to all the members.

A letter sent to all the directors by Mr. Coppinger contained arguments for and against government supervised lotteries.

Perhaps the strongest arguments in favor of lotteries were statements that the latest poll shows two-thirds of Canadians approve of the scheme and that Canadians spend an estimated \$25,000,000 per year on the Irish sweepstakes.

NEW SOURCE A state operated lottery or an appropriately taxed private lottery "would provide a new source of revenue for such needy projects as hospitals, the care of underprivileged children, sports facilities, cultural centres, as well as for general charitable work," said the statement.

UNDESIRABLE Against the scheme were the suggestions that lotteries constitute a "morally undesirable" form of gambling and that they are patronized by "people who are least able to afford them."

Lotteries would encourage people to rely on luck rather than work and that thrift and savings would suffer at the expense of a "something for nothing" attitude, according to the statements opposing lotteries.



Growing Beauty

Pale winter twilight lends beauty to big MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo where recently announced \$40,000,000 expansion program will create 900 new jobs. —(Leahy photo.)

Tiniest Orderly Quells Jubilee Annex Flames

A flyweight orderly beat the city fire department to the punch yesterday when a blaze broke out in the annex of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Five-foot-three-inch, 135-pound Philippe Argieri, 306 Gorge Road, the hospital's smallest orderly, spotted smoke coming through the door of a cleaning closet at about 10:45 a.m. and grabbed a hose while assistant chief orderly Frank Milton phoned the fire department.

Mr. Argieri first sprayed water under the door. When he thought he had the fire damped down enough he threw open the door and doused the smoking cleaning materials.

"I had a tough time getting the hose off the wall," said Mr. Argieri. "I'm such a little fellow."

The annex contains a cerebral palsy clinic, offices and internes' quarters.

Friendly Threat Closes Chatterton, Groos Chat

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

sponded with a round of heavy desk-thumping... Bob Aylward has taken over as weatherman on the local television station. It's not that Bob Wilford didn't like our weather; just that he's too busy breathing life into the puppets on the kids' show.

THE THINGS WE HEAR: There's a little unrest in local Liberal circles over the death of suitable candidates willing to try to unseat Conservative MP A. Del. McPherson in the coming federal election.

Could it be the Grits aren't quite as rejuvenated as they're trying to make out?

NAMES MAKE NEWS: B.C. forest service public relations man David Monk will shortly take off for Ottawa where he will head the publicity and information section for the new federal forestry department.

Land and Forests Minister Ray Wilks and staff are sorry to see Dave go, but recognize it as a great step up in his career.

Frederic Bennett wanted applause to punctuate his budget speech he cast a stern glance at the Social Credit bank-benchers who faithfully re-

agreed to remove them from the shelves.

As we said, that was some months ago and the term is all forgotten now.

And any casual glance around town will show the situation is as bad as ever—or should we say, back to normal? Go take your pick... wide-swapping, prostitution, Lash-bianism, scolded sex. All for 35 or 39 cents a book.

LOT 54, WHERE ARE YOU? A Victoria real estate man called into the North Cowichan municipal offices the other day and asked if they could show him exactly where certain properties were.

"You must have a map of the district," said the real estate man.

"Well, we have got one," admitted the employee. "But I'm afraid it's down in Victoria being brought up to date."

SNICKER FLICKER: All the necessary agreements have been signed by Commonwealth film studios of North Vancouver and shooting of the first full-length feature movie will start in May on location in Kelowna.

Hub, a big, wide-screen Technicolor epic about a small-town hardware merchant who rises to great political power, perhaps?

ASK A SILLY QUESTION... Why is it that as soon as a politician reaches the top a large number of those who hold other political beliefs think nothing of going around making slanderous, untrue charges that he is a corrupt, graft-taking criminal whose sole purpose in life is to wreck the economy?



"AL" WARD

Seen In Passing

Wandering Boy Claimed

A tiny South Fairfield boy spent more than three hours in the city police charge office yesterday, before being claimed by his parents.

Two-year-old Gordon Brown, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, 1645 Esplanade, was found by C.V. Enos, 230 Foul Bay, playing alone near Lovers' Lane in Beacon Hill Park, about seven blocks from his home.

Gordon disappeared of most of a battle of pay and a candy bar before his mother telephoned at 7:20 to report him missing.

"AP" Wags demonstrating a flugel horn in the band instrument display at Victoria High School. (She and husband Frank live at 1443 Dogwood. Spare time is spent doing church work and playing to his ears in crime... Speed Newsman taking an afternoon break... Ben Adams buying fuel tanks... Harvey Jones checking gear ratios... George Paushe shooting circuits in a jet... Joe Wood polishing his car... Charles Williams looking forward to the summer sun... Alex Rowner puzzling out a radio circuit... Ted Chamberlin making a rush trip to the mainland.



A luncheon will be held at First Baptist Church on Feb. 24. Planning the menu, arranging flowers and other extras are Pat Atkinson, left, Linda Parfitt and Anne Standbridge.



Worship services are an important part of CGIT conferences. Arranging the worship centre for the candle-light service on the opening night of the

conference are First United Church girls, from left to right, Lynne Fields, Grace Hunter and Ineke Schoeman.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Bud Kinsman

CGIT Conference Feb. 23-25

A province-wide Canadian Girls in Training Conference will be held in Victoria for the first time. Delegates will gather on Friday evening, Feb. 23, for registration in First United Church.

Saturday, Feb. 24, will be a big day for the 300 delegates who will come from all parts of B.C. There will be worship services, interest and study groups. A luncheon will be held in the Fellowship hall and a tour of the Parliament Buildings will take place in the afternoon with Mr. Willard Ireland in attendance.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier, will be guest speaker at the banquet, to be held in Pendray Hall on Saturday evening.

Later, Miss Beadie Lane, director of Christian education at Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver, will speak on "Christian Vacations."

To prepare leaders to instruct youth, a leader conference will be held in conjunction with the girls' conference. Mrs. W. Harrison and Mrs. J. Owens will conduct the leader group.



As president of Victoria CGIT Council and vice-president of the provincial executive, the days of the conference will be busy ones for Pamela Heycock, who is pictured above standing beside the CGIT crest.



Members of the council with their sponsor, Mrs. G. W. Haglund, are busy arranging billets for the 250 girls who will be here from the Mainland. Council members are senior girls chosen from United, Presbyterian and

Baptist churches. The group on the stair displaying their welcome signs are Julie Windwick, front, left, Norma Slagboom, Jane de Bourcier and Sandra Smith.



One of the highlights of the conference will be the banquet in Pendray Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Girls from Metropolitan Church will arrange flowers and have place cards in order that evening.

Pictured are a group who will be working on this project, from left to right, Laurie Bennett, Pat Lister, Effie-Jane Bailey and Norrie Smith.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Have you ever noticed the ads in newspapers which say "Housekeeper wanted. Must like children."

I answered such an ad three years ago. I'm up at the crack of dawn — cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. And I "like" three young children from morning 'til night.

Their mother chases around to club meetings, beauty parties, card games and what have you. Five nights a week the Mr. and Mrs. are out socializing. They take several trips a year and leave the children at home. At Christmas they were off on a cruise. I trimmed the tree and took the kids to their grandmother's for the day. It was the saddest, emptiest Christmas I ever saw.

Why don't some of these mothers "like children" enough to stay at home and spend some time with them? In my opinion, this is the curse of the rich.—SEEKING RED.

Menettes Birthday

The Y's Menettes of Victoria celebrated their 14th birthday at the annual meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Hutchinson.

Mrs. B. Pihl was elected president; Mrs. J. Clark, vice-president; Mrs. E. Newell, secretary, and Mrs. E. Arnot, treasurer.

During the year the club made donations to Care and World Service. Four boys were sponsored to Camp Thunderbird. Two hampers were provided for welfare families at Christmas and milk was supplied to a needy family for the year.



The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, 570 Broadway, will be given the names Sherall Grace at a christening service in Shady Creek United Church this morning. Rev. G. G. Bompas will officiate. Sherall is the fifth generation on her maternal side. Her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. D. A. McLeod, lives in Ontario and her great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Muir, lives in Vancouver. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Promer Road, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook, Arnot Avenue. Godparents will be Mrs. Gordon Cook and Miss Pat Cook. After the service a tea will be held at the home of the baby's parents. —(Campbell Studio.)

Clubs

ST. SAVOIR'S
St. Savoir's WA afternoon branch will meet on Monday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. White, 701 Henry Street.

ESQUIMALT
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Esquimalt Legion, No. 172, will meet on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

ST. DAVID'S
Women's Guild, of St. David's church-by-the-Sea, will meet at the home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

LADIES ORANGE
Fast mistress club, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, meets Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Mrs. G. Odgers will speak on her visit to Russia.

DANCE

Be More Popular
Through 10 years experience, Arthur Murray has perfected a simple "easier" step method which enables you to dance to new popular music quickly—with only one basic step to learn. A complete 12-step trial lesson today at your nearest Arthur Murray Studio. You get class personal attention because your local Arthur Murray Studio is individually owned and operated under an Arthur Murray, Inc. franchise. 20 Victoria at 715 Yates St., EV 5-1678.



Surrounded by Music—Three Lovely Ladies

Trombones, French horns, cello and flutes—they form the musical background for three attractive members of the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society. Mrs. Yvonne Savannah, Mrs. Leslie Peterson and Mrs. Hans Gruber, wife of Victoria's Symphony conductor, added a particular interest to this symphony rehearsal as they reminded

members of the 13th Annual Symphony Ball to be held in the Empress Hotel's Crystal Ballroom from 9.30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Feb. 16. Lan Acres' Orchestra will play. Supper will be served. Proceeds will aid the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available from Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, EV 6-2346.

At Festival

IODE Raises \$3,500

The Sirocco was jammed to the doors yesterday morning for the IODE Festival. After the affair was opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes, the centennial fashion show took place. If yesterday's turnout is any indication of support for centennial projects then success is ensured for this anniversary year.

Mr. James Nesbitt was commentator for the show and

Mrs. Hedley Wins Mink

Mrs. Phyllis Hedley of Duncan was the lucky winner of the mink stole at the IODE Festival held in the Sirocco yesterday. Mrs. Hedley was not at the festival but she was quickly contacted by telephone.

Gave many little interesting sidelights into the personality of the original owners of the gowns in years gone by.

Girls modelling the gowns were Anne Downard, Sharon Mackay, Joy Elliott, Linda Harness, Gail Barnes, Diane Froehly, Tony Burnett, Heather Church, Mary McKay, Jean Mackay and Nan Dufour. Personalities portrayed were Mrs. Thomas Harris, wife of the first mayor of Victoria, and daughters Eliza and Emily; Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, wife of Judge O'Reilly of Point Ellice House and sister of Sir Joseph William Trutch, first lieutenant-governor of British Columbia in 1871; Mrs. John Work, the mistress of Hillside Farm, a Victoria matriarch of 1862; Mrs. James Douglas, wife of the governor

of Vancouver Island; Mrs. John Sebastian Heimken, eldest daughter of Sir James Douglas.

Mrs. Robert Burns McMicking, pioneer of Cariboo days and many times Queen Victoria in the May 24 parade; Jane Anne Saunders, who arrived in the bride ship Tyne-mouth in September of 1862, six months later becoming Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt of Erin Hall; Martha Cheney, who arrived in the barque Tory in 1851; she was later Mrs. Henry Reese Ella of Wentworth Villa; and Lady Jane Franklin, widow of the famous Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin, who came to Victoria several times in the 1860s, later going on to the Sandwich Islands, now Hawaii.

Mrs. Elsie Lovthian was convener of the show.

After the show customers thronged around the many stalls while others sat down for a hot lunch. An auction and afternoon tea were highlights of the afternoon.

Mrs. H. Menzies was general convener of the festival and all chapters contributed to and looked after the stalls.

Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal chapter regent, introduced Mrs. Pearkes.

A total of \$3,500 was raised at the successful event.



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Entertain Fund Official

Mrs. W. W. McGill, vice president of the British Columbia branch of Save the Children Fund entertained at a tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon for Mr. Ray Dawson, chief administrator of the Korean Save the Children Fund team. Mr. Dawson who has been on holiday in England is now enroute back to Korea. Pouring tea were Mrs. G. F. Parkyn, Elk Lake; Mrs. H. R. Townshend, Sidney; Mrs. C. S. Jensen, Courtenay and Mrs. M. Yole, president of the Jayceeettes. Earlier Mrs. McGill gave a luncheon for Mrs. Dawson when other guests were Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. Stanley Ralph, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, secretary treasurer for the B.C. fund, Mrs. Peter Spohn and L. Blake.

Westerham School

Residential and Day
Girls Grades 1 to 12
Boys Grades 1 to 4
Day School
1765 ROCKLAND AVE. EV 4-2923

First Meeting At Langford

Gordon United Church Women, Langford, held their first meeting of the year with Mrs. J. Peterson in the chair. Representatives from the Methen, Lagoon, Goldstream and Gordon Units were in attendance. Annual reports for 1961 were read. It was hoped that a fire-side service would be held one Sunday evening in March. Mrs. A. Atkins spoke on problems in—delinquency and the history of the Methodist Church in Canada.

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A Reading For Folks Over 40
Read newspapers, telephone book or this easy, to find (any) work, or check for hours without eye strain. Now precision MAGNIFYING GLASSES (read) bring out detail SHARP and CLEAR. Not for folks who have astigmatism or disease of the eye. A magnifying lens for each eye, set in stylish amber eyeglass frame. 10-day home trial. Send name, address, age. On arrival pay only \$1.00 plus C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. Or send \$1 with order, we ship prepaid. Order from: PRECISION OPTICAL CO. of CAN., Dept. 507 Page Ave., Toronto 5, Ont.

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at the change in your looks and your outlook when that unsightly superfluous hair is banished from your face, your arms and legs. Come let our expertly trained technicians show you how gently and safely it can be done—and gone forever! Come in or call for a private consultation... Phone EV 2-7141.

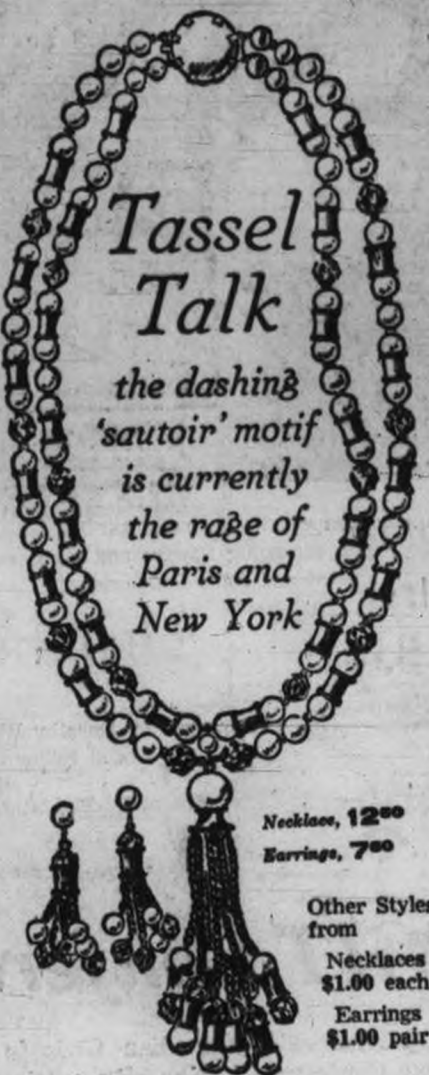
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Nearly nine out of ten people have astigmatism, many without knowing it. Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eyes. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at one point but the rays of a section at right angles to this are focused at a different point. Thus a blurred picture or image results. In many cases the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches. To have comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes that you will ever have, be sure that they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

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Optometrists... Offices in EATON'S Stores Buildings
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Necklace, 12.00
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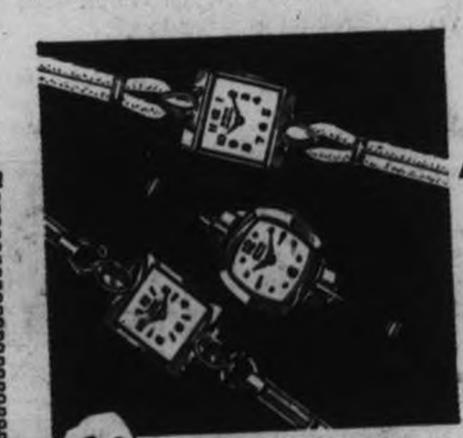
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PAGE THE CLEANER

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ALUS AUTO WRECKING, EV-4023

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4-on jack up motor. 1950 Chev

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14", new condition. GR-9744

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48" x 48" x 48" x 48" x 48"

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FLINTSTONES

JUDGE PARKER BLONDIE

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RIP KIRBY

ABERNATHY

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

HI & LOIS

Slash The President

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PRUNING CLEMATIS — (T. J. Victoria). All clematis vines are not pruned in the same way, as the different types have different habits of growth and it is impossible to lay down any rule-of-thumb method suitable for all varieties.

Your two vines, Nellie Moser and The President, may both be pruned now, but not quite in the same way. Both should have all dead wood cut away and all weak and straggly growth taken out. Beyond this, Nellie Moser should also have the thin tips of her shoots shortened by about three inches only, while The President should have about two-thirds of last year's extension growth cut away.

MANURE AND DIGGING — (G. C. MacD., Victoria). The question of when to dig in manure depends very largely on whether the manure is old and rotted or fresh from the "factory." If fresh, it should be dug in during the fall months, as soon as possible after the plot is cleared of its crops, so it can be assimilated before spring sowing or planting.

Old stuff is best stored under cover and incorporated in early spring. Half-rotted material, in which the straw can still be seen, is invaluable for spreading on the surface during the hot, dry months to keep the roots cool and moist.

In all cases, manure should be dug in shallowly, mixing it thoroughly with the top eight inches of soil. This goes even for sweet peas, as I am convinced the traditional practice of burying dung deeply in the sweet pea trench does little or nothing for the plants.

Carrots, beets and other root vegetables—except potatoes—should never be sown on freshly manured ground, as the dung makes them forked and distorted. Sow on portions of the plot which were manured the previous year. With potatoes, the manure goes in on top of the seed pieces rather than below them.

MOVING PRIVET HEDGE — (N. J. Sidney). Your 12-year-old privet hedge could be moved successfully, but I wouldn't advise it. Such an old hedge would take as long—or longer—to become established as a newly planted one and would never be as vigorous and healthy as young plants.

If you decide, nevertheless, to move your hedge, better get it done before the end of March. Cut it back to within 18 inches of the ground, give it a good watering and maintain a heavy mulch over the roots for the first summer.

HOTBED CONSTRUCTION — (G. L. Sashich). The old way of making up a hot bed for the raising of seeds and slips under glass was to set the coldframe on a big mound of straw animal manure just partially rotted down. Soil is filled in to a depth of about six inches and the fermenting manure below provides the gentle heat necessary.

Nowadays the manure hot bed has been largely superseded by equipping an ordinary coldframe with an electric solihating cable. The cable is distributed back and forth over a bed of sand in the bottom of the frame and covered with more sand and a good layer of soil. These cables can be purchased equipped with a thermostat so a constant soil temperature is maintained within the coldframe.

POLLINATION OF PEARS — (L. R. B. Happy Valley). I think it would probably help some to have beehives in among your pear trees at blossom time, although their effect will not be as great as with apple trees. Bees are not the principle pollinating agents for pears—they will work over a tree if nothing better is available, but they don't seem too enthusiastic about it.

I think the curious, slightly fleshy odor of the pear blossoms must be somewhat repellent to bees, while this scent attracts a small, two-winged fly in great numbers.

Love Smothers Laughter

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Frank Sinatra is the talk of Hollywood because of the deadly seriousness on the set of his current movie, "Manchurian Candidate." True, this is for Frankie's own company, but it made no difference in the past—he would fool around and waste time and money. Of course, he wants to finish this one as quickly as possible to catch up with Juliet Frowse, wherever she may be at the time, and get married.

Jackie Gleason refused to use a stunt man for his drinking scenes in "Gigot." As the deaf mute he does considerable imbibing, "and I won't waste booze on a stunt man," said Jackie.

From Rosalind Russell: "In life you must be very, very rich, or very, very famous, or very, very charming." Roz manages to be all three.

Paul Henreid and wife at the Scandia restaurant stopped to say hello to me and he reaffirmed: "No more acting if I can help it. I've just directed a 'Third Man,' and tomorrow I direct a Hitchcock."

Young millionaire actor Peter Howard seems to have the inside track to play Brigitte Bardot's leading man in "The Question." . . . But the young actor to make the most impression on me recently is Jean Sorel, the blond "submarine" in "A View from the Bridge." . . . We are losing John Saxon to Italy, where he is due for "1,000 Fires."

Insomniac John Ford reads two books a night. And, if you ask the director about them the next day, he can go into details.

Gregory Peck is boning up on his Alabama accent for "To Kill a Mockingbird" with the lady, Harper Lee, who wrote the Pulitzer prize-winning book.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Apropos of nothing in particular, I want to record the fact that things are looking up. By things I mean the cold war, the state of the union, the future of the Western world in general.

No, I have no facts or studies or evidence to go by. But I have a growing feeling that all the wailing about the nuclear bomb, all the dire forebodings about the Third World War, all the prophecies of the imminent downfall of the West are quite wrong.

Maybe that great big shooting war will never break out. Maybe the Russians are already on the way down. Maybe the enormous black shadow under which we all have been living so long, is at last beginning to lift.

Years ago I read an essay by the British historian H. R. Trevor-Roper, which I've never been able to forget. It was about the simple, astonishing fact that there has been a cold war once before in history—the 300-year war between Western Europe and the Turks. There was the Christian, enlightened, civilized West and over in the East there was the barbaric, totalitarian, aggressive, infidel Ottoman Empire.

There was an Iron Curtain, and an economic blockade, and a propaganda war, and minor hot-war skirmishes now and then. But in the end, somehow, the long cold war came to an end. The Turks faded away and eventually became a "normal" nation. History recorded the fact that they'd lost that undeclared, nameless, shapeless 300-year-long war.

Couldn't it be that the cold war we're in now is going to end in the same way? After all, there's no law of history that the Third World War has to be the nuclear-bomb all-out war everybody is talking about.

If there is a historical law about such things, it's the curious, ironical fact that nations always prepare for the last war instead of the one that's actually going to happen. In this way, the French, after the First World War, built the famous Maginot line so that the Germans could never again invade France.

Well, the Germans promptly turned the Maginot Line and did invade France, but after that the Second World War turned out to be quite different from the First World War, and became mainly a war of bombs dropping from the air.

Now again we're thinking of nothing but fallout shelters, because we all take it for granted that the Russians will fight the Third World War after the pattern of the Second World War. Maybe they won't do any such thing. Maybe the Third World War—the real one—has broken out years ago—the cold war that has been fought incessantly and relentlessly ever since the late 1940's. Instead of changing into a conventional hot war, this cold war is going on and on and on. And now, at last, gradually, silently, here and there, the tide is slowly beginning to turn. Future historians may record the fact that 1961 was the cold war what 1942 was to the Second World War—the beginning of the long-distant end in favor of the West.

At least, that's my own private theory of what's happening in the world right now. Wouldn't it be wonderful if I were right?

Reds Using Subs Hunt Elusive Fish

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet fishermen are using a submarine to hunt catches in the world's oceans and have developed a method of pumping fish by hose from depths as great as 170 feet.

Dr. J. L. Kask, chairman of the Canadian Fisheries Research Board, said in an interview these two developments illustrate how the Soviet Union is applying known but costly fishing techniques in an effort to become the world's leading fish producer.

Dr. Kask had an opportunity to study personally latest Soviet fishery developments during a six-week visit last September and October. He represented Canada as a United Nations research consultant at a fisheries seminar sponsored jointly by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization and the Soviet Union.

CRYPT-A - CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- A small coin
- Vividly clever (Double clue)
- Where to get a drink might prohibit you (Double clue)
- A touch of affection
- This State begins to fail to make a hit (Split word)
- Lured with ten dice, possibly (Anagram)
- Right at the heart of things that it may be followed later (Hidden word)
- She's one of seven (Hidden word)
- A vessel in Central Park (Hidden word)
- What sealers have to drink (Hidden word)
- A big man in politics
- A public road
- What a soft drink might have done
- He's in camera, possibly (Anagram)
- Republic
- A connection with a collar (Double clue)
- A city in Texas
- Become curved

CLUES DOWN

- Ellington, perhaps, or Wellington (Double clue)
- Weave mats aboard ship (Anagram)
- This sort of animal yields meat (Anagram)
- Object to something being transmitted again (Split word)
- Large African antelope.
- Followed in detail (Anagram)
- Free from pride (Hidden word)
- Harden
- In the meantime, it's more than a sin (Split word)
- Fluids from the sink, maybe (Anagram)
- Always more than the first woman (Split word)
- A pointed weapon, perhaps
- Before being included in the rent (Hidden word)
- Unburnt, sun-dried brick from an abode (Anagram)
- You never do it while going out
- A fool with poor health means to attack (Split word)
- A certain amount of time
- A flying creature
- One piece of ammunition (Hidden word)
- One's biography
- No longer with us
- An earthworm has one, but you have two (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Gun Club Won't Bar Poor Eyes

NANAIMO — Youngsters who fail eye examinations will not be dropped from the local Fish and Game Club's new junior firearms safety program, says club president Bob Pedersen.

Seventeen of 23 children enrolled failed tests conducted by the Upper Island Optometrists' Society.

Mr. Pedersen also said the program will be expanded March 20 into a registered junior fish and game club.



Fair Swap

The whole town goes fishing when the annual spring herring run reaches Nanaimo. Here, young Carsten Olesen offers C. Lloyd a fish while Lorne Bohn offers advice. Youngsters usually use any kind of lure with gang hooks attached; purists like Mr. Lloyd use very light trout tackle. — (Leahy photo.)

Button Big Factor In Hotel Slaying

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Police said yesterday a coat button played a key role in a gun battle Friday which claimed the lives of two men, including a police detective, in a plush waterfront hotel.

An officer said a shot fired by the detective hit the gunman's coat button, reducing its effectiveness and permitting the thug to slay the detective and a hotel executive and wound an airlines manager.

UNDER GUARD

The police spokesman suggested that the bullet from the .38 calibre service revolver probably would have stopped the gunman if it had not struck the button.

A New Hampshire man suspected of the double murder was under police guard in hospital, where he was recovering from a stomach wound.

Charged with two counts of capital murder was Eric Edward Lifton, a 21-year-old former cook. His condition was described last night as good.

Kennel Club

Biggest Show Ever

Victoria City Kennel Club is planning one of the biggest shows in its long history as a contribution to the city's centennial year.

The show will be held in the Club Birocco on March 9 and 10.

ANOTHER PROJECT
A history of the nearly 100-year-old club is being prepared by long-time president Fred Dodsworth as another centennial project.

In the annual election Maj. A. E. Smart was elected president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. O. H. W. Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Audrey Emery, vice-president; Barbara Watts, treasurer.

SHOW GROUP

Members of the show committee are Mrs. Margaret Bowden, chairman; with A. H. Dadds, Mrs. J. F. Wood, George Christie, Mrs. S. J. Mill, O. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. Emery, Kirby Gent, Virginia Lyne, J. E. Pearkes, Donald Robson and D. B. Hudson, as officers.

On the entertainment committee are Mrs. Sheila Roberts and Miss Lyne with Kitty Wake as publicity chair man.

Island Town Faces 'Stark Disaster'

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—This community faces stark disaster if the B.C. Toll Authority goes through with a suggestion to move the ferry wharf to Isabella Point.

Apparently the plan is to cut down ferry expenses since the move would reduce the daily ferry run from Swartz Bay by almost half.

Deep concern of the community was expressed at a meeting of 40 people to discuss the proposal, which includes construction of a new highway

Ferry Loss Fear Grows

to Isabella Point to connect with the Salt Spring Island road system.

The meeting, chaired by A. E. Roddis, was told the loss of the ferry would cripple the new waterworks system.

EXTRA BURDEN

The system was installed to the tune of some \$26,000, 1,000 of which has been paid in tax and interest to date.

If the wharf is moved to Isabella Point, business such as Shell Oil, would move with it. This would mean a loss of several hundreds of dollars from the waterworks income.

And some residents, who came to the community on a moderate income, would leave.

All this would mean the wiping-out of a community which

is one of the historical spots on Salt Spring Island. It would leave the few residents with a huge debt to meet—\$25,000 to the B.C. government waterworks department.

Every company or person withdrawing from the waterworks will add a further burden of debt to the already overloaded budgets. Taxes would be raised to cover the dues.

EVERY PENNY

Said Mr. Roddis: "Every withdrawal, especially the big business concerns, would cripple us. We are paying every penny we can squeeze out of our budgets to meet the waterworks dues—and we cannot carry any further loads."

Some \$1,500 a year goes out in water taxes. Transportation would be another problem, as many of the elderly and retired residents have no cars and taxis are too costly.

The community is going into action and will need the support of every responsible person.

TO LEND SUPPORT

Right in the "sneaky" territory is the home of Mrs. D. Morris on Isabella Point Road, members of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute decided to lend their support to Fulford in its fight for life.

Unhappy Wife Wins \$9,000

VANCOUVER — A widow who met her late husband through a newspaper advertisement and left him after only six months of marriage has been awarded \$9,000 from his \$32,000 estate by a B.C. Supreme Court judge.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker said Mrs. Lillian Gourdeau, 50, of San Antonio, Tex., had been married twice before she met Jules Ephraim Gourdeau of Ladysmith.

NOT HAPPY ONE

The marriage took place in February, 1960, but was not a happy one, the judge said. Six months later Mrs. Gourdeau left her husband and returned to Texas. One month after this Mr. Gourdeau died, leaving his entire estate to his children.

Mrs. Gourdeau appealed to the court for part of the estate on the grounds that she is destitute. Mr. Justice Whitaker noted that none of the children was "in any great need."

Indoor Mile Mark Goes

LOS ANGELES—Jim Beatty became the first runner ever to break the four-minute mile barrier indoors here last night finishing in 3:58.9 in a day of record-shattering performances at the Los Angeles Games.

Sensational Peter Snell of Australia added the world 1,000-yard indoor record of 2:08, and Gay Grubner put the shot 63 feet, eight inches, bettering the world record of 63' 1 1/2" but short of his own pending world mark of 63' 10 1/2".

Par Round For Palmer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arnold Palmer could only match par Saturday but clung to a five-stroke lead in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament with only 18 holes to play.

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Supervised Parking

B.C. Packers' Holdings

Revival for Sooke?

By FLORENCE ACREMAN
Sooke—B.C. Packers' holdings on Sooke harbor, mostly unused since former owner Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing closed five fish-trap operations a few years ago, may be revived this summer.

Rumors current here cannot be confirmed. And there is no indication who will use the buildings.

BABY BREAKFAST

There are two good buildings ashore. One was built as the cookhouse and office. In the heyday of Sooke fish employees' breakfast sometimes was served at 3:30 a.m. according to tides which ruled the lifting of the famous fish-trap catches.

The second building served as lodging for employees without home accommodation.

THREE SHEDS

Below the land bluff are three large sheds. One in a U-shaped with two stories was used in a short-lived cannery operation.

The wharfage is in good shape. It was enlarged to take in a space between the wharf approach and the two-storey structure.

Since the swarms of company boats converge on Sooke's sheltered waters in season, floats with needed equipment, such as net rollers, barrels of chemicals in which to wash the nylon nets and such, have been towed in for

the fishing haul. One such complete set-up near the Sooke government pier, also has an ice-making machine.

As it is now there is only one place for fishermen to go during the long fish conservation weekends that sometimes

run to four or five days—back to the mainland. There may be two gillnet fishermen who live at Sooke.

The lease for the fish-trap piles, still stacked on Whiffen Spit, is believed to expire in 1964.

Qualicum Bank Manager Sent to Colwood Branch

QUALICUM BEACH—H. R. Haynes, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has been appointed manager of the Colwood branch. His successor is G. J. Gleason, accountant at Pender and Burrard branch in Vancouver.

Mr. Haynes, who has been here almost six years, has been very active in community activities, holding executive positions in the Mt. Arrowsmith Boy Scout Association, Rotary Club, Qualicum Beach Legion branch, Chamber of Commerce and the Qualicum Beach Golf Club.

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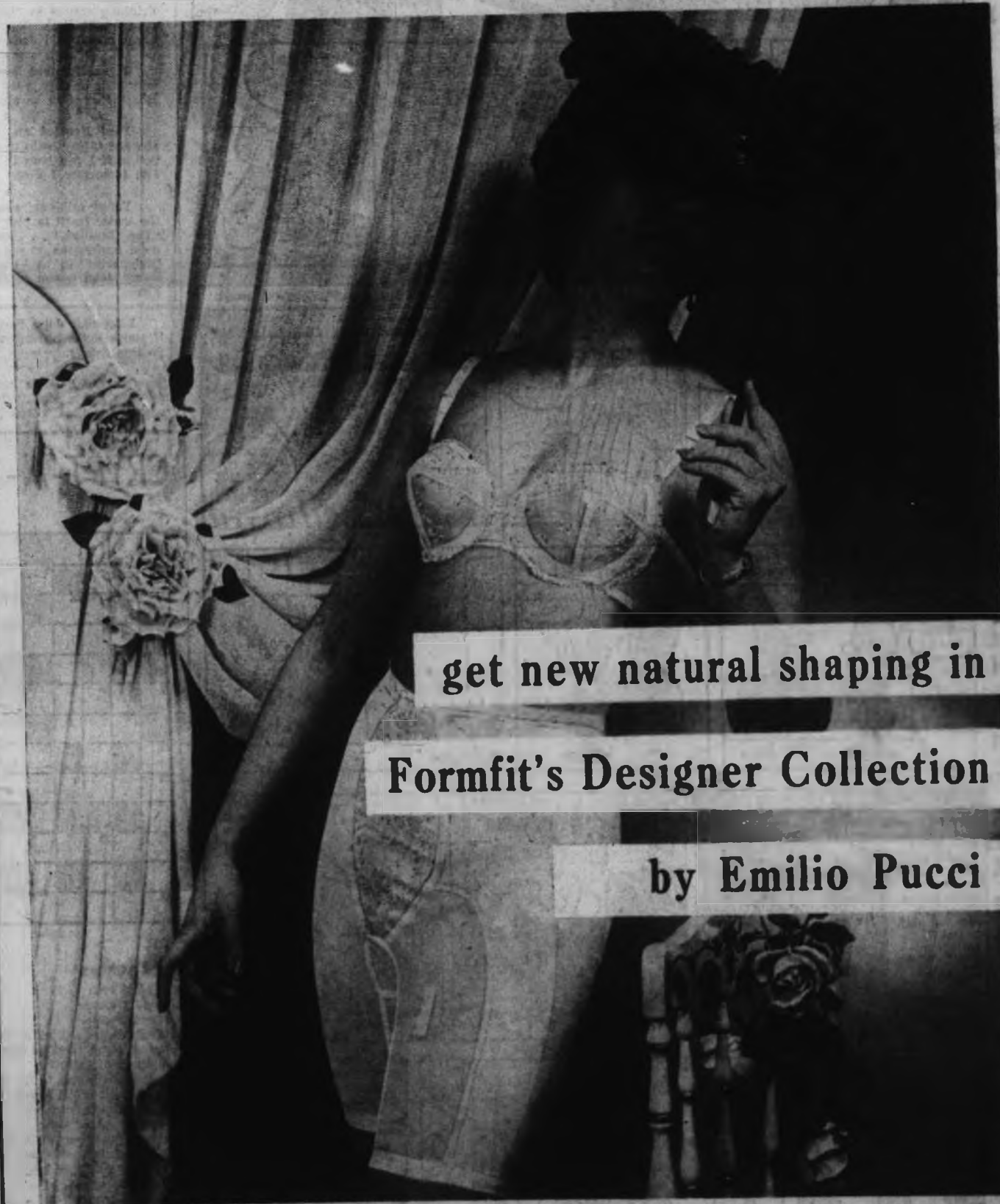
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New ideas in bras and girdles that follow natural body curves—improving your figure to be sure—but without that stiff, flat, "stuffed-in" look that sometimes happened under this new conception in underfashions! Now your figure can look naturally slim and trim under clingiest clothes—with "invisible underfashions" that shape your figure firmly—but gently so that you get the credit for those slimmer, shapelier lines that draw so many compliments! . . . Ask for Emilio Pucci's bras and girdles with Italian flair, at the foundation counter at the Bay!

* P.S.—They're all made with "Lycra," a new spandex fibre, stronger, more durable, with twice the restraining power of elastic—and only a fraction of the bulk and weight.

Illustrated: Sea-Shell Brassiere 19.50; Long-Leg Panty Girdle 23.50.

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Colony photo by Ted Pugh.
Two elderly patients at Mountain View Home, George McIlmoyle, left, and Gus Brown ponder their future following city council's decision to close the home.

Aged Live With Fear

'Why Must We Move?'

By TED PULFORD

GEORGE MCILMOYLE, pushing 80 and with 27 years' service to the city of Victoria behind him, is a frightened and unhappy man.

A resident of the Mountain View Home for men since early last year, Mr. McIlmoyle has had at least one unpleasant experience with local homes for the aged and is chilled by city council's decision to close the home and move most of its 26 occupants elsewhere.

In his last "home," he recalled yesterday, he received only one meal a day and when he left without giving a full month's notice the proprietor sued him and had the summons served at Mountain View.

Blind Patient

MOUNTAIN VIEW Home administrator James Stothard received the summons and informed the court that Mr. McIlmoyle wasn't physically fit to appear.

An elderly, blind patient, 92-year-old Walter Smith isn't happy about the proposed move, either. He was brought to Mountain View by Mr. Stothard following a call from a private home complaining that the blind man "couldn't be handled."

Mr. Stothard learned after admitting his new patient that the old man had spilled marmalade on his sleeve and the home operator had struck him in the face.

Upset at Move

SENTIMENTS among most of the other gentle, sometimes confused men are the same.

James Young, 78, is a tall, raw-boned man with a wild shock of white hair and piercing blue eyes. He gets extremely upset at the prospect of moving.

"They don't ask us before they decide to ship us out of here," he said from his bed yesterday. "Why don't they ask us? We don't want to go."

My Only Friends

NOR does 82-year-old Gus Brown want to go to another rest home—even a brand new one.

"These are my friends," explains the little man with the age-twisted back. "I don't want to leave here. These are the only friends I have left."

Mr. Stothard questioned the "economy drive" that resulted in council's decision to close Mountain View.

What Then?

HE is deeply disturbed over the future faced by his elderly charges. Some 70 per cent of the men now in the home, he explained, were brought there when other rest homes and boarding houses found they couldn't handle them.

"Supposing this happens after these men are moved and Mountain View closes? What then?"

Over the 18 years he has acted as administrator of the home, Mr. Stothard said, Mountain View has come to specialize in elderly men who have lost much—or all—the ability to care for themselves.

Have Right

SOME 25 per cent of the patients are totally blind. "Surely," Mr. Stothard mused, "these men have the right to remain here well cared for and at peace with their surroundings until they die."

Medicine Too Potent

EDMONTON (CP)—Police in Edmonton are investigating across-the-counter sales in Edmonton stores of liquor imported from China with an alcoholic content of more than 60 per cent.

They said they seized several hundred bottles of the liquor in seven large wooden cases last week. They said that in some instances it was doubtful whether the vendors were aware they were breaking the law.

The liquor is distributed through a Chinese trading house in Vancouver, police said.

MEDICAL PURPOSES—Police said they began investigations after a number of persons arrested for being intoxicated were in possession of the bottles. They said charges would be laid.

Police said the bottles had English-language labels describing herbal contents and dosage for "medical purposes."



Leaving Georgia home for first meeting with husband since his release from Soviet prison is Mrs. Francis Gary Powers.—(AP Photofax)

Liberals Urge Hydro Export In New Treaty

Canada 'Bluffed' Into Poor Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter Gordon, national campaign chairman for the Liberal party, suggested Saturday night that Canada should revise her "no export" policy with respect to electrical energy and perhaps should re-negotiate the Columbia River treaty with the United States.

In an address here, the man who chaired a royal commission on Canada's economic prospects some years ago, said if Canada permits exports of coal, oil and other re-

sources it may be in her interest to permit export of power "provided the price is right and other considerations acceptable."

In the next decade, or two at the outside, the cost of nuclear power, which was falling, would be competitive with that of hydro power, which was rising. Thus Canada should not delay in developing her waterpower resources and make use of them.

POOR JOB

Regarding the Columbia treaty, Mr. Gordon said it had been charged "by people who have made a close study of the treaty in its present form that Canada's negotiators did a remarkably poor job."

Under the treaty Canada was obliged to build three storage dams, costing \$350,000,000. In addition she would have to spend another \$100,000,000 for transmission lines to get the power back from the United States. At the same time the U.S. would spend no more than \$150,000,000 for below-the-border works to take advantage of the controlled flow of the river.

"In other words," Mr. Gordon said, "our capital expenditures will be about three times as great as those of the Americans, excluding, of course, the original cost of generating stations now installed in the United States."

50-50 SPLIT

"And yet the downstream benefits—the power that will be generated as a result of the proposed developments—are to be split on a 50-50 basis. He felt the Canadian negotiators had allowed themselves to be "outbluffed by the Americans who perhaps have had more experience playing poker for higher stakes."



WALTER GORDON

Gordon Half Right

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night he agreed with "Walter Gordon the economist but not with Walter Gordon the politician."

He was commenting on the Liberal national campaign leader's statement that Canada should revise its policy against power export and probably should negotiate the Columbia treaty with the U.S.

"Gordon the economist is quite correct on exports but Gordon the politician is wrong about the treaty," said the attorney-general.

He said there is no need to renegotiate the Columbia treaty because it represents a good deal for Canadians and British Columbians and is quite workable.

Don't Miss

After the H-Bomb
The Doom Dev
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B.C. Power Battle
Begins in Toronto
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Doubts Raised

Can Sunset Lodge Care for the Men?

Will the Salvation Army's new Matson Sunset Lodge have the facilities to care for the 20-odd elderly men whom the city hopes to transfer there when Mountain View Home is closed down?

The possibility that it will not be raised in several quarters last night.

Advised that many of the elderly men in Mountain View require constant nursing, the Salvation Army's Brig. C. J. Milley said Matson Sunset Lodge could not provide facilities for patients who require a high degree of care.

NO LARGE NUMBER

"When the city fathers indicated these 20 beds were required, we assumed that we would be receiving patients the lodge could handle," the brigadier said.

"Matson Sunset will be licensed as a boarding home and—while provision will be made for some hospital-type care—we won't be able to handle a large number of them."

Ald. Lily Wilson reiterated her stand that the Mountain View operation wasn't eco-

nomical and that it should be closed. During 1961, she said, it cost \$20,000 to operate for 25 men.

GIVE OPPORTUNITY
"I only want these old men to be happy," she said, "and I believe they should be given the opportunity of going to the new Salvation Army lodge."

Ald. Austin Curtis, a member of the Union Board of Health that investigated the situation at Mountain View prior to recommending closure to council, agreed that some of the men would probably not fit into Matson Sunset.

"Nobody is suggesting that all these men go to the Salvation Army lodge," he explained. "They should be given a choice and allowed to go where they please. Nobody is going to compel them to do anything."

California Suffers Floods, Landslides

By The Associated Press

A marathon storm that drenched southern California with up to nearly nine inches of rain eased Saturday, but another storm dumped three to five inches of snow on southern and central New England.

At least eight deaths were related to the torrential rains in southern California.

Slimy landslides cascaded over many mountain roads. Rising flood waters forced evacuation of more than a score of homes in low-lying areas near the Pacific coast.

Rain and rapidly melting snow also caused flooding in areas of southern Idaho Saturday and homes were evacuated in some areas.



Policeman Hurlled

Crash helmet probably saved life of city Const. Ron Bentley, 28, of 2281 Windsor in freak accident last night. Motorcycle officer stopped for red light on Fisgard at Douglas when his foot slipped from clutch as he gunned engine. Heavy motorcycle shot forward, hit car driven by Joseph S. Baird, 3610 Doncaster. Const. Bentley was thrown 10 feet landing on head and shoulders, and suffered only bruises.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Is Peking Nudging Russia to West?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's decision to release U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers probably was inspired at least partly by concern in Moscow over its increasingly bitter political conflict with Red China.

United States officials said Saturday the latest move in the complicated diplomatic game now being played between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev gives new evidence that Khrushchev wants to improve relations with the United States when he can do so at little expense or inconvenience.

Thus in recent weeks he obviously has favored an increase of top-level exchanges of ideas as exemplified by the visit to Kennedy of Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law.

The reasons Khrushchev wants to improve Soviet-U.S. relations are:

The widening rift between Moscow and Peking holds danger of a future threat to Russia's power position; Khrushchev fears the consequences of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war and hopes to avoid any such catastrophe.

Powers' release back in 1960 and early in 1961 had got nowhere.

Sen. George Aiken put his finger on a point that interested officials. He said he had felt for some time "that the growing tension between the governments of Red China and Russia would tend to make the Russians more friendly with us."

Washington efforts to win Powers' release: See Page 3.

Parley

Kenya Put To Test

LONDON (UPI)—A constitutional conference on Kenya will open here Wednesday and official British circles believe it will determine the peace and stability of half of Africa for at least a generation to come.

At best, failure could threaten East Africa with a situation like Algeria with Europeans and Africans armed against each other. At the worst, it could result in tribal anarchy even more bitter than the Congo.

OVERFLOW TROUBLES

Unrest and violence in Kenya would inevitably overflow and spread southward into Tanganyika and the multi-racial territories of the Rhodesias, officials here feared.

The conference meets at a time of political disunity in Kenya. There is virtually no sign of agreement on any of the urgent problems facing the country.

EVERYONE ATTENDS

The first and major problem facing Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling is to try to bring some unity among Kenya's political parties.

The first of the 82 delegates along with their personal advisers were gathering in London this weekend. All 65 members of the legislative council, the Kenya parliament, are attending because, as one delegate wryly put it, "no member can trust his fellow to represent him."



JACK BARRACLOUGH
... going to fair



VICTOR BORGE
... coming to concert



ERIC CHARMAN
... almost sneaky

Concert Hits Sour Note for Fair

By JACK FRY

Director of the Jayco's annual exhibition said last night he will plan extra attractions to insure that another event in the city May 14 does not mar opening night attendance at the fair.

Eric Charman scored the Victoria Symphony Society for scheduling an appearance of famous pianist Victor Borge in the Esquimaux Sports Centre on the same night.

"Victoria cannot stand two major events in one night."

"There's a limit how much money can be spent in this town and (the symphony society) will be lucky if they break even," he said.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is committed to give a minimum grant of \$25,000 from the exhibition to the Victoria University building fund, "which is far in excess of the average profit we've made in the past few years."

The Jaycoes must have heavy attendance every one of

the six nights of the fair in order to meet their obligation, said Mr. Charman.

"Naturally, I will now have to take every step to insure we not only have the opening night attendance we are planning but something sufficiently attractive to affect the Victor Borge show."

He said he discussed the matter with the symphony society president "last year," at which time Mr. Charman made it clear the Jaycoes would not be able to adjust their timetable

for the convenience of a Borge performance.

"Having conferred with several past exhibition directors, I find that several organizations more prominent than the symphony have gone out of their way to change dates rather than clash with the fair."

"To me, it's almost sneaky on the part of the Victoria Symphony to announce they're going to give half their profit to the Victoria University building fund, when apparently no such arrangement has been made."

"They don't have to have the (Borge) performance at all," said the Jaycoes fair director.

Jack BarracloUGH, president of the symphony society, said attempts were made to get Mr. Borge here on an alternate date when officials learned the fair was starting the same day. "But it was the only day of the year he was able to come here."

Mr. BarracloUGH said he thought the double attraction would not hurt either's attendance. "I intend to go to the fair myself, later in the week."



Const. William Munton's wife sews on last service stars.

Mountie Retiring

Rope, Stars Tell the Tale

By ED COSGROVE

A short length of rope, a pair of gaily-beaded mukluks, a caribou-hide dogsled whip and a sleeve full of service stars will go into honorable retirement at the end of March.

This odd assortment of items trace a 40-year career that began for W. D. B. "Bill" Munton in 1920 when he enlisted with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

The length of rope came from a gallows that hanged two people who gunned down a fellow officer in the 20s.

The mukluks and whip are no tourist souvenir of the "frozen north"—they were standard equipment for Const. Munton when he drove a dog team over the frozen tundra of northern Alberta.

The service stars are in themselves collector's items. Few other RCMP officers sport the same number. One is Commissioner C. W. Harrison, who enlisted the same year as Const. Munton.

It will be the second retirement for the 60-year-old officer, who lives at 3143 Earl Grey Road. He left the force in 1930 with the rank of sergeant.

But civil life held no attractions for the County Cork-born policeman, who re-en-

listed as a special constable a year later.

The son of a minister, he came to Canada in 1906 and entered the Northwest Mounted Police at 20.

"They were not engaged in the type of police work I wanted at that time," so he switched to the Alberta Provincial Police.

Surprisingly, it was in the provincial force that the veteran RCMP officer chalked up his time as a dogsled pilot.

When the provincial force merged with the RCMP in 1930, Const. Munton went along.

But not before he had achieved a few "firsts" as the lone constable in charge of the APP's Fort Fitzgerald, Alta., detachment.

His use of a plane to bring in a halfbreed with the whimsical name of "Wandering Spirit" who knifed a white trader caused a flurry among Alberta legal circles.

They said the method of transport for the prisoner from Fort Fitzgerald was "unrecognized" by law. But the attorney-general decided aircraft were legitimate transportation.

Despite what he termed "the general reluctance of the people to face change," Reeve Murphy said, "this is a dynamic community and change is inevitable. We must meet it when it comes."

Reeve Murphy Warns:

Entire Area Must Buy New Saanich Parkland

There won't be many new parks on the Saanich Peninsula unless councils of Greater Victoria share land acquisition costs, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night.

"If there are to be any additional parks, there must be a recognition of an area-wide responsibility to secure them now."

Individual municipalities on the peninsula cannot afford the cost of park land which will be needed by future generations, he said.

And if municipal officials fail to take action now, the land either will not be available anymore or will be too expensive to purchase.

ONLY METHOD

"This is another case of the need for amalgamation," said Reeve Murphy. "Community problems can only be solved jointly... the problems are too great for each municipality to bear alone."

Earlier, the reeve said amalgamation for Greater Victoria is "inevitable."

OTHER PROBLEMS

He said last night he thought it would be "futile" to take the park problem to the intermunicipal committee because its members all have park problems of their own.

Future plans for joint city and Saanich development of a \$125,000 nine-hole golf course and recreation area at Beaver Lake also is undecided.

NOT PRIVATE

The city has shown interest in the proposal and Reeve Murphy said he will ask Saanich council to consider it.

If a joint development fails, he hopes the city will at least give Saanich a lease rather than permit the golf course to be developed by private interests.

TO TEACHERS

His "amalgamation is inevitable" statement was made in a luncheon address to 500 Greater Victoria teachers.

Mr. Murphy, himself a teacher, said he believes the interests of the individual are identical with those of the community.

ONE COMMUNITY

"This is one of the reasons I favor amalgamation," the reeve said. "Greater Victoria is one community economically, socially and geographically."

Despite what he termed "the general reluctance of the people to face change," Reeve Murphy said, "this is a dynamic community and change is inevitable. We must meet it when it comes."

He said that like the present general program high school course which has no goal, the technical and vocational courses of the future may end up as a "catchall" for students who don't readily fit into the academic program.

CHOICE ELECTIVE

"A good program of technical and vocational studies may be best for many students," said Prof. Monk. "But we must make the choice elective rather than compulsory by examinations."

UP TO PARENTS

"It is up to us to gather all the information available on the child and provide the advice on the best course to follow. But it is the responsibility of the parents to make the final choice."

Prof. Monk debated with panel members R. E. Lester, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, H. G. McAllister, a vice-principal from Vancouver, and John Nicol, education chairman of Victoria Labor Council.

Mr. Lester said well over half of B.C. high school students are not suited to a course preparing for university. The prestige attached to the university program must be "dislodged" and a campaign started to "glamorize the present less glamorous pursuits," he added.

SELLING JOB

Channelling of students into one of three "streams" proposed by the Chant Report—academic, technical and vocational—can best be accomplished by intensive counseling combined with a selling job directed at the parents.

BY-PRODUCTS FEARED

Grade 7 examinations to determine what future course children follow will bring "unneeded pressures and undesirable social by-products" similar to those of Britain's 11-plus exams, said Mr. McAllister.

Mr. Nicol said the stigma of the vocational course, at least, will never be eradicated if, as the Chant Report proposes, the only way to enter junior vocational school is by failing the Grade 7 examinations.

PASSING MENTION: Down in Ottawa the other week, Capt. David Gross was visiting the House of Commons when whom should he bump into but Equimault-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

For those who don't know, Liberal David lost a 500-vote decision to Conservative George in a byelection last May.

"We had an interesting chat," reports Capt. Gross, who will definitely run against Mr. Chatterton in the coming federal election.

"He's a fine chap," he said. "But I did tell him I hoped he didn't have too long a lease on that house he's got down there!"

BY PUBLIC DEMAND?: A few months back our Jim Taylor came out with a fine report on the over-abundance of photographic paperbacks in the city.

(Jim, incidentally, later on authored a piece about a certain "Mr. Klose", which may be significant!)

Anyway, as a result of his disclosures about the book business there was a fine-to-die and the newstand operators and distributors voluntarily agreed to remove them from the shelves.

As we said, that was some months ago and the storm is all forgotten now.

And any casual glance around town will show the situation as we said, back to normal! Go take your pick... wife-swapping, prostitution, Lesbianism, sordid sex. All for 35 or 50 cents a book.

LOT 54, WHERE ARE YOU?: A Victoria real estate man called into the North Cowichan municipal office the other day and asked if they could show him exactly where certain properties were.

They couldn't help. "You must have a map of the district," said the real estate man.

"Well, we have got one," admitted the employee. "But I'm afraid it's down in Victoria being brought up to date."

County Plan Rejected By Reeves

Proposal of a county government system for Greater Victoria, suggested in the legislature by Socred MLA Herbert Bruch, has gained no support from the mayor and Reeves of local municipalities.

Mr. Bruch, member for Esquimalt, envisioned a county system with boundaries coinciding with economic areas, and with each county in receipt of its own school and municipal grants.

MORE CONFUSING

Mayor R. B. Wilson said he wondered if Mr. Bruch was serious. "That would be more confusing than ever," he said of the county system.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said Mr. Bruch's report was not detailed enough for him to form an opinion.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said "that's just another form of metro, another super form over the existing councils."

Reeve A. C. Wurtelle of Esquimalt said "I don't think a great deal of it. I don't think things warrant forming a county system."

"I'm hopeful the mayor and reeve (Murphy) will now tell us the reasons they want a change in the present plan. They should state their case through the intermunicipal committee."

Professor Warns:

Technical Schools Aren't 'Catch-Alls'

The public must be convinced that technical and vocational training are not solely for "underachievers," a panel of speakers on the Chant Report said yesterday.

(See other story on Page 2.) R. H. J. Monk, assistant professor of the college of education at Victoria University, took some 500 Greater Victoria teachers this will require a "vigorous program of public relations" to overcome the stigma now attached to these fields.

There is also a danger, he said, that like the present general program high school course which has no goal, the technical and vocational courses of the future may end up as a "catchall" for students who don't readily fit into the academic program.

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Stall Still Seeks Food For Needy Families

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convenor of the Free Food Stall at 732A Cormorant, said last night "we need food as much as ever" for Saturday's stall.

Donors to this month's effort to feed-needy families in this area are asked to telephone Mrs. Harper at her home, GE 4-1750. She will arrange for the food to be picked up.

Hot Issue

Lotteries Debate Slated

Question of a legalized sweepstake or lottery in Canada will be discussed this week by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Some 50 members of the board of directors will debate the issue during a meeting at the Empress Hotel at noon Friday.

A stand on the sweepstakes proposal by the local group has been sought by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which is conducting a nationwide membership poll.

HOT DEBATE

John Coplinger, secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber, declined to guess how the local group would vote.

"It could be a hot discussion, depending on how strongly some of the individual members feel about it," he said.

LETTERS SENT

If the directors are evenly divided or feel they need opinions of the entire chamber, a questionnaire will be sent to all the members.

A letter sent to all the directors by Mr. Coplinger contained arguments for and against government supervised lotteries.

Perhaps the strongest arguments in favor of lotteries were statements that the latest poll shows two-thirds of Canadians approve of the scheme and that Canadians spend an estimated \$25,000,000 per year on the Irish sweepstake.

NEW SOURCE

A state operated lottery or an appropriately taxed private lottery "would provide a new source of revenue for such needy projects as hospitals, the care of underprivileged children, sports facilities, cultural centres, as well as for general charitable work," said the statement.

UNDESIRABLE

Against the scheme were the suggestions that lotteries constitute a "morally undesirable" form of gambling and that they are patronized by "people who are least able to afford them."

Lotteries would encourage people to rely on luck rather than work and that thrift and savings would suffer at the expense of a "something for nothing" attitude, according to the statements opposing lotteries.

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Growing Beauty

Pale winter twilight lends beauty to big MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo where recently announced \$40,000,000 expansion program will create 900 new jobs. —(Leahy photo.)

Tiniest Orderly Quells Jubilee Annex Flames

A flyweight orderly beat the

city fire department to the punch yesterday when a blaze broke out in the annex of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Five foot-three-inch, 135-pound Philippe Argieri, 306 Gorge Road, the hospital's smallest orderly, spotted smoke coming through the door of a cleaning closet at about 10:45 a.m. and grabbed a hose while assistant chief orderly Frank Mitton phoned the fire department.

Mr. Argieri first sprayed water under the door. When he thought he had the fire damped down enough he threw open the door and doused the smoking cleaning materials.

"I had a tough time getting the hose off the wall," said Mr. Argieri. "I'm such a little fellow."

The annex contains a cerebral palsy clinic, offices and intern's quarters.

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Friendly Threat Closes Chatterton, Groos Chat

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

sponded with a round of heavy desk-slumping... Bob Aylward has taken over as weatherman on the local television station. It's not that Bob Willis didn't like our weather; just that he's too busy breathing life into the puppets on the kids' show.

SNICKER FLICKER: All the necessary agreements have been signed by Commonwealth Film studios of North Vancouver and shooting of the first full-length feature movie will start in May on location in Kelowna.

Kelowna? Hah, a big, wide-screen Technicolor epic about a small-town hardware merchant who rises to great political power, perhaps?

ASK A SILLY QUESTION... Why is it that as soon as a politician reaches the top a large number of those who held other political beliefs think nothing of going around making slanderous, untrue charges that he is a corrupt, graft-taking criminal whose sole purpose in life is to wreck the economy?

THE THINGS WE HEAR: There's a little unrest in local Liberal circles over the death of suitable candidates willing to try to unseat Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips in the coming federal election.

Could it be the Grits aren't quite so rejuvenated as they're trying to make out?

NAMES MAKE NEWS: B.C. forest service public relations man David Monk will shortly take off for Ottawa where he will head the publicity and information section for the new federal forestry department.

Land and Forests Minister Ray Williams and staff are sorry to see Dave go, but they don't think it's a great step up in his career... Whenever Premier Bennett wanted a plan to punctuate his budget speech he cast a stern glance at the Social Credit backbenchers who faithfully re-

sponded with a round of heavy desk-slumping... Bob Aylward has taken over as weatherman on the local television station. It's not that Bob Willis didn't like our weather; just that he's too busy breathing life into the puppets on the kids' show.

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Gun Club Won't Bar Poor Eyes

NANAIMO — Youngsters who fail eye examinations will not be dropped from the local Fish and Game Club's new junior firearms safety program, says club president Bob Pederson.

Seventeen of 53 children enrolled failed tests conducted by the Upper Island Optometrists' Society.

Mr. Pederson also said the program will be expanded March 20 into a registered junior fish and game club.



Fair Swap

The whole town goes fishing when the annual spring herring run reaches Nanaimo. Here, young Carmen Olsen offers C. Lloyd a fish while Lorne Bohn offers advice. Youngsters usually use any kind of lure with gang hooks attached; purists like Mr. Lloyd use very light trout tackle. (Leahy photo).

Sewer Tax Sittings Completed

COURTENAY — The court of revision on sewer frontage tax has completed sittings with only eight appeals made. Judges reserved decision.

Last week a court of revision on city assessments heard three appeals. These judgments also were reserved.

Court now is sitting on unorganized area assessments with 95 appeals scheduled.

NEAR ROYSTON
Most are in the Gartley Beach area near Royston. Canadian Collieries' appeals against assessments will be heard at a special court. Crown Zellerbach appeals against tree farm assessments will be heard at a special court in Nanaimo later this month.

Fish Expert Roused By Illegal Netting

NANAIMO — Resident fisheries biologist David Hurn says that, if anyone sees or hears of a net in the Nanaimo River, they should let him know immediately.

He was commenting on complaints from Fish and Game Club members that a net across the river has reduced the size of catches in some places.

LONG WAIT
"I've been waiting quite a while to get a full report, not only for action against the people who put up these nets but also for the authority that permits this," he said. He did not elaborate.

BRIEF NEEDED
Club access committee chairman Ted Barsby says the group must prepare a brief on access for a special legislative committee announced last week by Recreation Minister Westwood.

"ONLY A FEW"
"If we want better access, we have to fight for it," he said. "But don't forget we can't legislate all our access problems, only a few of them."

The Fish and Game Club has agreed to endorse several resolutions to the government made by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. The club agreed to support

Island Town Faces 'Stark Disaster'

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—This community faces stark disaster if the B.C. Toll Authority goes through with a suggestion to move the ferry wharf to Isabella Point.

Apparently the plan is to cut down ferry expenses since the move would reduce the daily ferry run from Swartz Bay by almost half.

Deep concern of the community was expressed at a meeting of 40 people to discuss the proposal, which includes construction of a new highway

Ferry Loss Fear Grows

to Isabella Point to connect with the Salt Spring Island road system.

The meeting, chaired by A. E. Roddis, was told the loss of the ferry would cripple the new waterworks system.

LOSS FEARED
The system was installed to the tune of some \$26,000, 1,000 of which has been paid in tax and interest to date.

If the wharf is moved to Isabella Point, business such as Shell Oil, would move with it. This would mean a loss of several hundreds of dollars from the waterworks income. And some residents, who came to the community on a moderate income, would leave.

EXTRA BURDEN
All this would mean the wiping-out of a community which is one of the historical spots on Salt Spring Island.

It would leave the few residents with a huge debt to meet — \$25,000 to the B.C. government waterworks department.

Every company or person withdrawing from the waterworks will add a further burden of debt to the already overloaded budgets. Taxes would be raised to cover the dues.

EVERY PENNY

Said Mr. Roddis: "Every withdrawal, especially the big business concerns, would cripple us. We are paying every penny we can squeeze out of our budgets to meet the waterworks dues—and we cannot carry any further loads."

Some \$1,500 a year goes out in water taxes.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Transportation would be another problem, as many of the elderly and retired residents have no cars and taxis are too costly.

The community is going into action and will need the support of every responsible person.

TO LEND SUPPORT

Right in the "enemy" territory, is the home of Mrs. D. Morris on Isabella Point Road, members of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute decided to lend their support to Fulford in its fight for life.

Speakers at the meeting said the institute must do what it can to help avert such a catastrophe.



Retiring Again!

Beginning second retirement. Rev. Canon T. D. Proctor leaves Campbell River Monday with Mrs. Proctor on world tour. He first retired in 1953 after 50 years in missionary work in northern B.C. and Saskatchewan.

Called back in 1954 to Campbell River, he was pastor of St. Peter's Church until succeeded by Rev. Trevor Williams of Whaletown, Cortez Island, last week. — (Neville Shanks photo)

Vitus Bering, Danish-born explorer for Russia, in 1741 was first white man to sight the west coast of British Columbia.

B.C. Packers' Holdings

Revival for Sooke?

By FLORENCE ACREMAN

SOOKE—B.C. Packers' holdings on Sooke harbor, mostly unused since former owner Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing closed five fish-trap operations a few years ago, may be revived this summer.

Rumors current here cannot be confirmed. And there is no indication who will use the buildings.

EARLY BREAKFAST

There are two good buildings ashore. One was built as the cookhouse and office. In the heyday of Sooke fish employees' breakfast sometimes was served at 3.30 a.m. according to tides which ruled the lifting of the famous fish-trap catches.

The second building served as lodging for employees without home accommodation.

THREE SHEDS

Below the land bluff are three large sheds. One in a U-shape with two stories was used in a short-lived cannery operation.

The wharfage is in good shape. It was enlarged to take in a space between the wharf approach and the two-storey structure.

Since the swarms of company boats converge on Sooke's sheltered waters in season, floats with needed equipment, such as net rollers, barrels of chemicals in which to wash the nylon nets and such, have been towed in for

the fishing haul. One such complete set-up near the Sooke government pier, also has an ice-making machine.

As it is now there is only one place for fishermen to go during the long fish conservation weekends that sometimes

run to four or five days—back to the mainland. There may be two gillnet fishermen who live at Sooke.

The lease for the fish-trap piles, still stacked on Whiffen Spit, is believed to expire in 1964.

Qualicum Bank Manager Sent to Colwood Branch

QUALICUM BEACH—H. R.

Haynes, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has been appointed manager of the Colwood branch. His successor is G. J. Gielens, accountant at Pender and Burrard branch in Vancouver.

Mr. Haynes, who has been here almost six years, has been very active in community activities, holding executive positions in the Mt. Arrowsmith Boy Scout Association, Rotary Club, Qualicum Beach Legion branch, Chamber of Commerce and the Qualicum Beach Golf Club.

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Legion Unit Sets Meeting

PARKSVILLE—The regular monthly meeting of Mount Arrowsmith branch 49, Royal Canadian Legion, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Parksville Legion Hall.

Duncan Bid Succeeds

Minister to Discuss River Access Issue

DUNCAN — Efforts of the Cowichan Fish and Game Association to have the provincial government buy an easement for a footpath along the Cowichan River have finally won recognition from the department of recreation and conservation.

Recreation Minister Westwood has written that the department is prepared to discuss the Cowichan River access problem with the group after April 1.

"Many things have been taking place in regard to this problem and our position along the Cowichan River is gaining strength," he wrote.

PATH SOUGHT

Since May, 1960, the Duncan group had sought a path from the White Bridge near here to Lake Cowichan, a distance of 26 miles.

Secretary Arnie Williams said yesterday: "We don't want an elaborate road or even a jeep trail. All we want is a simple path along the river for people seeking recreation."

New officers are Lewis Langlois, president; Bernie Falconberg, vice-president, and Mr. Williams.

Committees are: access, Walter Hearn, William Potts, Alan Nelson and Jack Skerich;

entertainment, Walter Lat-ter and Mickey Sharp; ways and means, H. A. Williams, Ken Hogg and Frank Douglas; Summit Lake, Henry Potts, Ron Wilson, Lionel Potts and Gordon Evans; footpath, Douglas Berg and Mickey Sharp, and rifle club, Dick Pollock and Mark Deacon.

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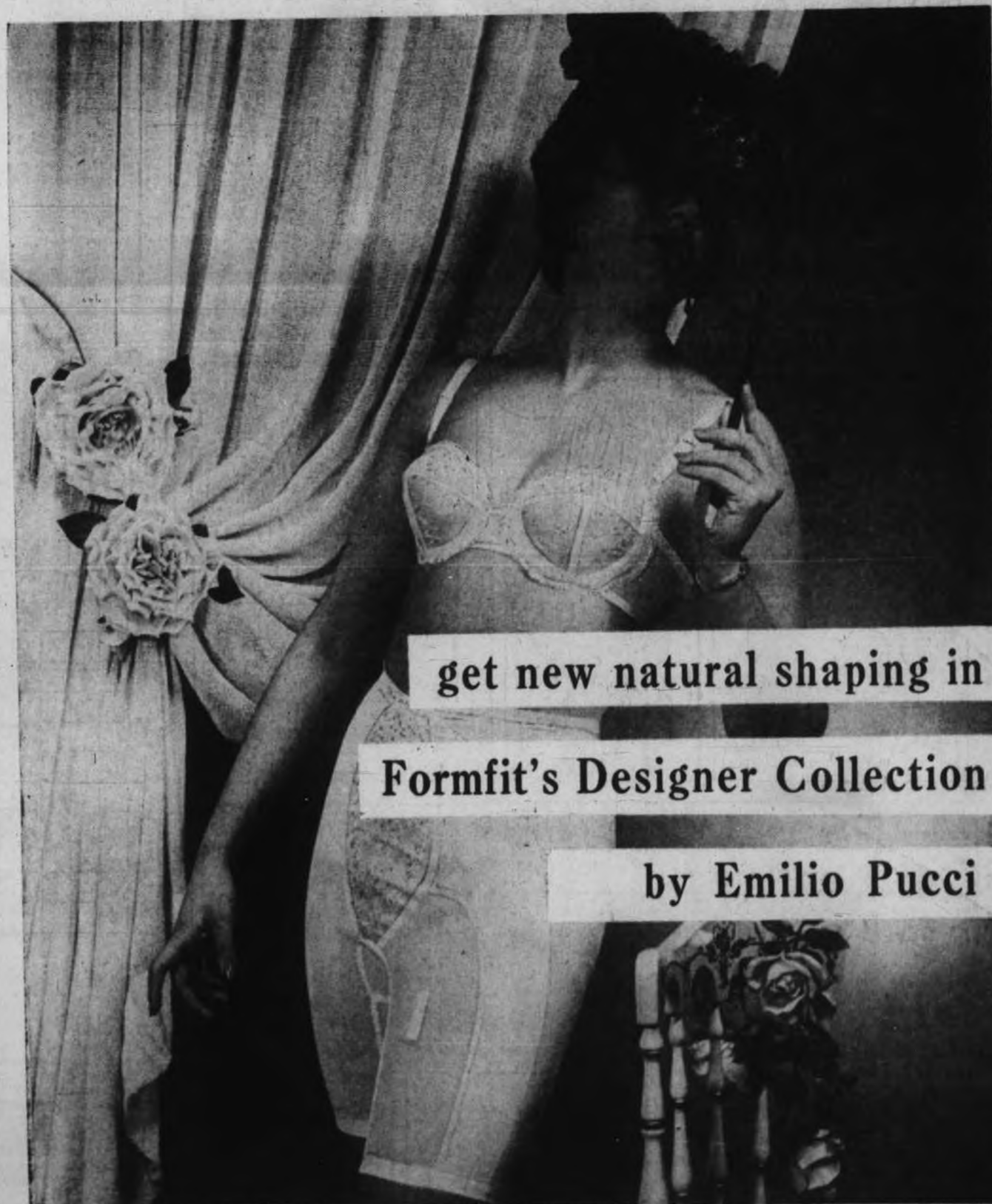
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Illustrated: Sea-Shell Brassiere 19.50; Long-Leg Panty Girdle 28.50.

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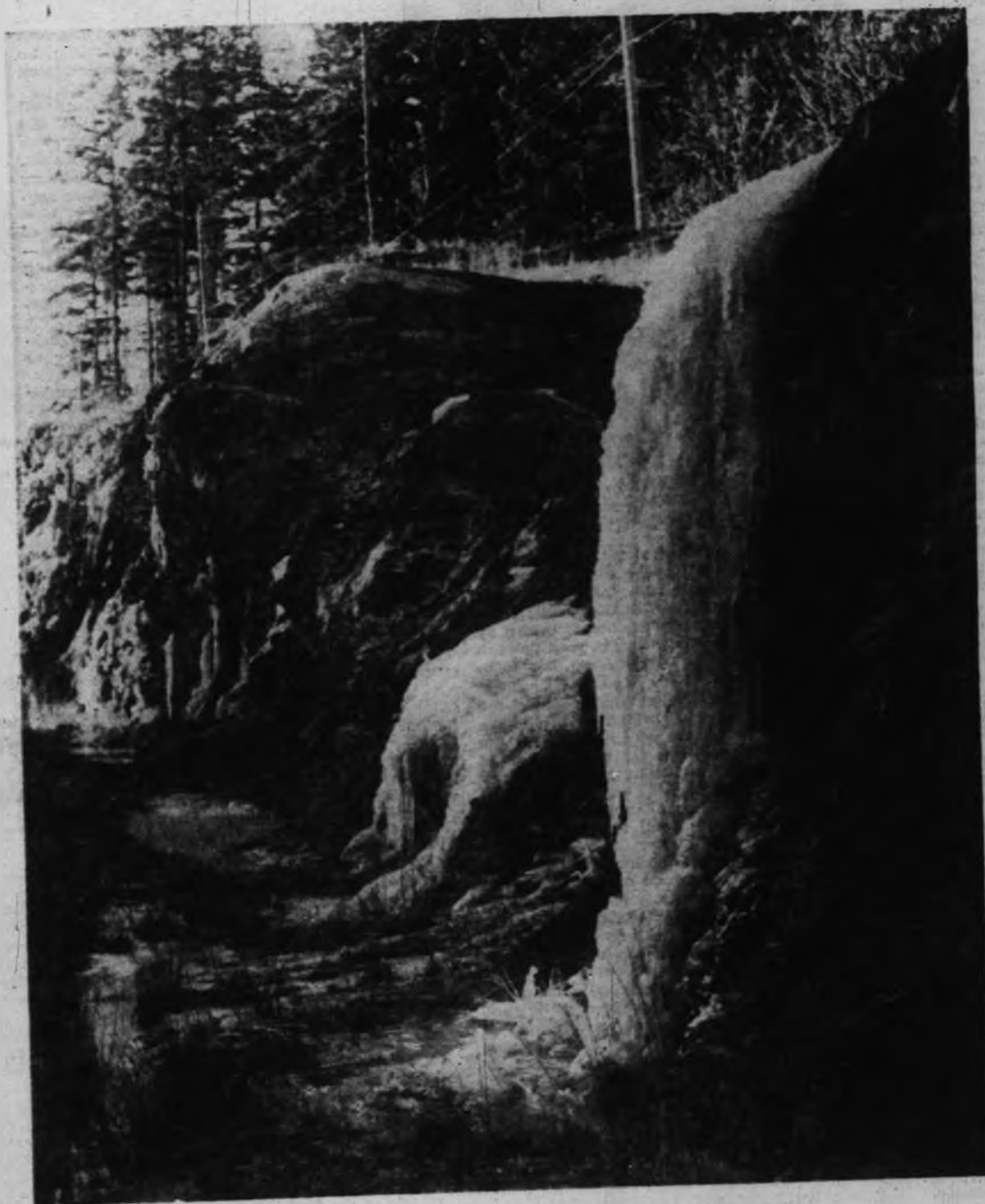
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1962



One of the little streams that feeds Thetis Lake froze into this picturesque shape during the January cold snap in the Victoria area. But it didn't stay long. Sunshine and a swift up-swing of temperatures removed old Winter's ice-beard.

-BUD KINSMAN photo.

CHEE KONG TONG

By Cecil Clark

On Pages 8-9



BIRTH OF ALBERNI

On Pages 12-13

By Eric Sismey

By Steamer, Train, Wagon and by Horse-Trail

"Personality," says by little Oxford dictionary, with dull insufficiency, "is the distinctive character of anyone." Well, all right. But it can be a great deal more than that. It can be an attribute that glows like firelight, and, like firelight, radiate a warmth that induces immediately a responsive feeling of pleasure, promoting companionship.

I ran into that type of personality the other day. Went to see Mrs. Anna Schufer, who lives at 327 Belleville Street, who has led the strenuous life of a pioneer, and who now, at 83, is tall and straight, bright-eyed and well-groomed. She has a still young, slightly husky voice, and her ability to dramatize her remembered anecdotes by inflection and descriptive gesture delighted this writer. A woman with all this vitality and color at 83, I thought, what must she have been at 23?

She proceeded to give me a very good idea!

She was born in Wisconsin, and it was there that she met, due to an odd coincidence, her future husband. Their mutual fathers discovered that they had known each other in 1872, in Alameda-Lorraine, the home country from which each had emigrated to meet in a small town in the faraway United States. Anna and Peter came to B.C. in 1901, as bride and groom—her first visit, his second—and settled in a little cabin on Texada Island, where Peter engaged in hardrock mining for some nine years, and later in hand logging.

The latter was really something of an operation in those days. No machinery. With vivid gestures illustrating the technical terms, of which she hasn't forgotten a thing, Mrs. Schufer explained the process of letting the surrounding growth and terrain do as much work for the logger as possible. She recalled, too, the lumber prices of those times, a then \$300 for 100,000 feet.

Presently their thoughts turned to the interior, which they loved, and a better job for Peter. They bought a quarter section of virgin land on the shore of Lake Kathlyn, three and a half miles from the little town of Smithers, with towering Hudson Bay Mountain and its glacier immediately behind. Here Peter contracted for a tunnelling job for the Hudson's Bay Co., a good deal of which work would be on his own property. He went on ahead, and when the project was under way and various camps had been established to facilitate the bringing in of men and supplies, he sent for his wife.

To today's reckless voyageurs, who need the family car to reach the corner grocery for a package of cigarettes, her trip might seem a trifle strenuous.

From Texada she went by boat to Prince Rupert, and there took all the train there was at the time: a few miles of the new C.N.R., then under construction. The rail-end was about 25 miles below Hazelton, so the next phase was a small river freighter operating up and down the Skeena. And as the railway was far above the canyon cut by the river, this steep descent must be made on foot, using ropes strung from iron posts for support.

The little freighter deposited Anna at a place known as Conkle's Camp. From there it was 13 miles up a smaller tributary to Hazelton, and for this stretch Peter had arranged that his wife should be taken by two Indians in a canoe. However, only one of the paddlers showed up, and he flatly refused to make the trip alone, insisting that the rapids were much too dangerous.

This idea, therefore, had to be abandoned

ANNA SCHUFER CAME TO CAMP



MRS. ANNA SCHUFER . . . no terrors in the wilderness. —Photo by Bill Boucher.

and something new worked out. There was a telephone, its wires strung along the miles from tree to tree, and Anna managed to get hold of her husband, who in due course came to fetch her in a small "democrat" drawn by two horses, by way of the freight road through the bush—a road which, says Anna, had to be seen to be believed.

This was July, but at that altitude the spring rains were just beginning to lift the deep frost from ground which never saw the sun. And now there was the extra weight of the new passenger and her luggage. The buggy sank again and again in the terrible mud. And the horses! Finally one animal went down until nothing but his back and his head remained visible.

The democrat had to be hurriedly unloaded and unhooked, the position of the free horse changed, and everybody hauled. But the frightened creature had given up completely, and he made no effort to help himself until, in desperation, Peter cut a branch and walloped the drowning animal into action.

It was pulled clear. Finally, and the grim journey resumed. The travellers spent that night in Hazelton, and it was a celebration. A mining engineer friend, a Major Steele, was waiting for them with champagne from the Hazelton Hotel's well-stocked bar!

The next day they made 60 miles, by wagon, carrying some two tons of food and freight. They had dinner at the old Ten Mile House, and spent the night at a place called Wolfe's Camp. The third night they reached what was known as "the cache" which was nothing more than a 12x12 tent, with two straw-filled bunks

and a stove, constituting a sort of dumping-ground, the last stopover before the trek to the main camp.

This final stage, involving as it did the steep switchback trail to the heights on Mt. Hudson Bay, necessitated the use of pack horses. Anna was to ride one, Peter was to walk, and 150 pounds of the most urgently needed food and gear for the camp was to be carried by the second horse. However, though it was eight miles and all upward, Anna decided she was equal to the climb under her own steam. So another 150 pounds was loaded on her mount instead, and off they went.

She managed the first four miles well enough, and then became aware that she simply wasn't going to make it. Peter was wholly willing to unload one of the horses, but it meant his returning that same day for the goods, so she came up with another suggestion.

"If you think that Bob" — the stronger of the two animals, the other was called Siwash — "is equal to it, I think I can do it if I can hang on to his tail!"

So our hardy traveller finished her extraordinary trip by horse-tail.

"And then I thought," she told me, chuckling, "that when I got there I was going to be a lady of leisure! — But, oh no!"

They landed right in the middle of a major camp war . . . major because it involved the cook, that all-important person in the happiness and efficiency of any human working unit. This gentleman was Chinese, in a fine Oriental rage, and greeted them with the information that he was quitting then and there.

"And he'd better quit," growled the crew, "or he's liable to find himself murdered!"

It appeared that he was quite unable to make edible bread. It was always sour. And as the men's midday meal was sandwiches taken to the tunnel, there was good reason for the cook's unpopularity. He departed forthwith — and who was there to take over? Mrs. Schufer cooked contentedly for herself and nine men until the October snows closed the camp.

It was, of course, superb country. A creek ran by the camp, and the men brought in magnificent fish. Plus all kinds of game, including the now rare ptarmigan. There were many varieties of wild berries which were good eating (one imagines the luscious pies with which the lucky miners were probably regaled).

Anna had been given a black kitten, which she called Hudson, and she and Hudson went for long walks along the edge of the glacier. Nothing molested her. Later on she was once trailed by a cougar, and twice she met bears.

The first time this occurred she was terrified and took to her heels. Which her husband informed her was silly. "All you have to do is shout," he told her, "and a bear will make off like a flash!" So his wife decided that if there was another meeting she would behave differently. She did . . . and her description of the episode, with well-chosen words and energetically acted, was a panic.

"There he was, squatting on top of a bush loaded with berries to weigh it down—" (down she goes in a crouch)—"front paw scooping in the branches while he munches—" (she circles an imaginary bush with her right arm and lops up the fruit) —"and then the other paw scooped them up over here—" (repeat with the left arm) "and then I jumped into the middle of the trail and let out a yell, and over he went backward in a complete somersault—" (back goes the rocking-chair at a heart-stopping angle) "and off he went yipping with fright and going bounce, bounce, bounce, like this!" You could see the whole thing!

A highly amusing story of two jealous cats, too, was related with the same verve and color, with a word-for-word resume of the feline con-

Continued on Page 5

By

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

At the End of a Long, Hard Winter

VICTORIA LAUGHED AT AGENT'S ANTICS

It was a bitterly cold winter in 1862. But in early February Victoria felt a touch of spring, although the upper country was still deep in snow and there were 16 inches of ice on the Fraser at New Westminster.

The *British Colonist* of Feb. 13 remarked on the quick thaw. Ice and snow had disappeared in Victoria, and the spirits of the populace were buoyant. Such weather, while the rest of the country took precautions against frost-bite, was a good augury for the place which was to become a city on Aug. 2, and whose future as the great metropolis of the Pacific Northwest was more than ever assured by the weather.

The Columbia, like the Fraser, was still frozen solid. There was no other open port of any consequence north of San Francisco.

When the little steamer *Emily Harris*—belonging to the man who was to be Victoria's first mayor and named for his daughter—put into Cordova Bay because of a dropped propeller, she was on her way to Victoria from Port Moody, in Burrard Inlet. She had aboard 20 passengers, among them Harry Halbrook, carrying \$30,000 in raw gold for the express companies of Harry Barnard and W. T. Ballou. This precious cargo came from the diggings of the interior.

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

Halbrook, who preferred to get his gold to Victoria as swiftly as possible and probably didn't like the anchorage at Cordova Bay, hired Indians to pack the stuff on their backs.

Most of the other passengers went along with him and his Indians, and it took them three hours over the trails to reach Victoria.

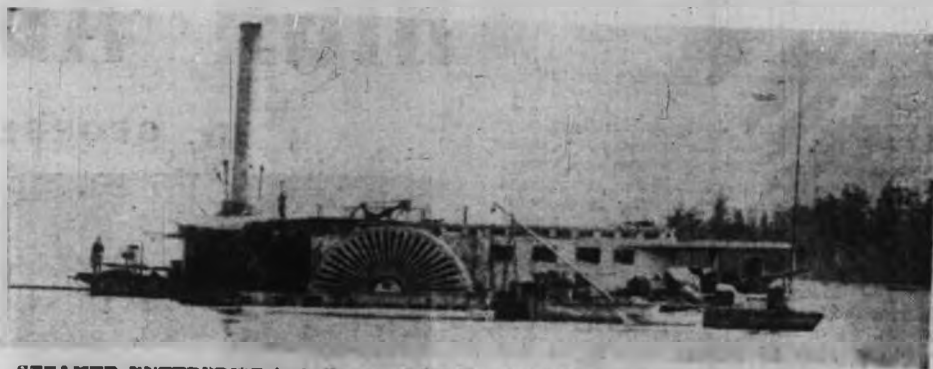
They told a story of terrible winter hardships in the interior when they arrived. Indian parties were dying by the hundreds. There wasn't one survivor of the herd at Lillooet. It had taken Fred Fulford 20 days' travel to reach the coast from that point. The packer had lost 30 of his animals. Near Anderson Lake he had seen a snowfall of three feet in 24 hours. And Anderson Lake was frozen solid and the steamer couldn't move.

At Lillooet there was no hay and packers were fasting their stock on flour.

They were afraid at least half their herds were dead in the Fraser Valley.

At Williams Lake there was eight feet of snow on the flat. Drifts were 30 to 40 feet deep in places.

In the Cariboo men were still digging, in workings deep enough to escape the big freeze. There had been a rich new strike at a spot 70 miles north of Antler...



STEAMER ENTERPRISE took the agent for the plaintiff to Port Townsend to serve a writ on the British ship *True Briton*. But Mr. Sproat was also aboard—as agent for the libelled vessel. And he got there first.

Story of the Day

HOWEVER tough it was for the people elsewhere, Victorians light-heartedly set aside their furs and scarves and mittens and laughed at The *British Colonist's* reports of the adventures of Capt. Narracott in the schooner *True Briton*. And what a story it was! A night-long search by a U.S. marshal to seize the ship, a shanghaied crew, a hunt of bribery by the astute agent for Stamp & Co., the renowned Gilbert Sproat, boss of the first Alberni sawmill (1861) and for whom the lake is named.

It seems Dickson, Campbell & Co., of Victoria, had a \$2,000 claim against the *True Briton*, and sought to arrest the ship at Port Townsend. They sent an agent by the steamer *Enterprise* to take the necessary legal steps through the U.S. marshal's office. On the same vessel went Mr. Sproat, agent for Edward Stamp & Co., to take what steps seemed necessary to get the ship out of American jurisdiction and circumvent the marshal.

Sproat discovered while the damage claimant's agent was running down the marshal on Saturday, that it would be possible to clear the ship on Sunday without having her actually enter harbor. It would be necessary only for her master to visit the customs officers and get clearance. It would also be necessary to get a crew.

That night the marshal sought to serve his papers, chasing out into the blustery dark in a sailing dory. But *True Briton* lay without lights under the loom of the land, and he passed her by. She had anchored where she was on instructions brought from shore in an Indian canoe, and her lights were dimmed in accordance with orders from the same source. Was Mr. Sproat perhaps in that canoe?

In any event, early Sunday she slipped into harbor, got her clearance, picked up a crew and was away before the weary marshal had returned. He was close behind her when she finally cleared, but "an obliging customs house, a favoring breeze and a little shrewd management succeeded in defeating the civil processes of the U.S. courts."

"We do not believe," said the Port Town-

send Northwestern newspaper, quoted by The *British Colonist*, "that the declaration of Mr. Sproat that he would give \$500 to get the ship off had anything to do with the remarkable result of Sunday's operation."

But two days later a report came from Port Townsend that nine men had been shanghaied by the *True Briton*, including a Capt. James Delgado and the village blacksmith, a man named Stocking, "who probably did not contemplate a prolonged absence from their homes and families."

The *British Colonist* suggested on Feb. 12 that *True Briton* was probably bound for Alberni to take on board a new crew. It seemed possible that the nine seamen who had joined her in Port Townsend went aboard willingly. There were enough of them to seize the ship and they included a master mariner as well as the big blacksmith. Were the machinations

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

of the thoughtful Mr. Sproat visible here again?

There was another writ waiting for *True Briton* in case she went to Alberni to load lumber. But she didn't.

Instead she met the tug *Daisy* in Barkley Sound, put her nine "shanghaied" crewmen aboard her, picked up the hands the tug had brought, and was away for Honolulu.

Said the agent in Victoria, the ubiquitous Mr. Sproat: "The *True Briton* sailed leisurely from Port Townsend and Capt. Narracott shipped a crew and obtained clearance in the ordinary manner." No attempt was made to evade the authorities, the statement added. The *True Briton* remained in Port Townsend (in the dark and without lights most of the time) for 16 hours.

"The sailors who were on board at Port Townsend were discharged in Barkley Sound and came to Victoria in a steam tug."

It sounds like a wonderful party. Mr. Sproat must have been a man of inventive and curiously facile mind.

One wonders if Dickson, Campbell & Co. ever got their \$2,000.

While the people of Victoria and Seattle are preparing to celebrate their respective centennial years, let us recall some of the historical events and happenings of interest which occurred on the West Coast of Vancouver Island prior to and including the year 1862—many of them when the sites on which those two cities now stand were inhabited only by Indians.

1592 Juan de Fuca, a Greek seaman in the service of Spain and whose real name was Apostolos Valerianos, discovered Juan de Fuca Strait.

1774 Juan Perez, a Spanish naval officer, sailed in the corvette Santiago from Monterey, Mexico, on a voyage of discovery to the northwest coast of America. Adverse winds and fog kept him well clear of the coast for most of the voyage, but his log showed that he sighted land on several occasions. It proved, too, that he contacted our coast Indians at the northern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands (Cape Santa Margarita, which he named), and again near Vancouver Island's Estevan Point (which he also named) on his way south. Indians came out in their canoes to meet him and a little trading took place, but both times the wind suddenly sprang up and the Santiago had to leave hurriedly without Perez or any of his crew going ashore.

The Santiago was the first ship our Indians had ever seen.

1775 Lieutenant Juan de la Bodega y Quadra, in the schooner Sonora, made a voyage of discovery (from Mexico) as far north as 58 degrees latitude. He sighted the Queen Charlotte Islands (then unnamed), but nowhere did he land on the shores of what is now British Columbia.

1778 Captain James Cook, RN, landed at Friendly Cove, Nootka, and thus became the first white man to set foot on these shores.

1785 First fur traders, both British and American, arrived at Nootka, in search of sea otter skins. James Hannah, in the Sea Otter, came first, followed at intervals by Lowrie and Guise, Portlock and Dixon, Barkley, Duncan, Ingraham, Gray, Meares, Cleveland and others. The names of these men, and those of their ships, appear frequently on our charts and maps.

1787 Barkley Sound discovered and named by Captain Charles William Barkley, of the British ship Imperial Eagle. Barkley was accompanied by his wife, who thus became the first white woman our Indians had ever seen.

1788 The schooner "Northwest America," first ship built (by John Meares) on this coast north of Mexico, launched at Friendly Cove.

1789 Don Estevan Jose Martinez, a Spanish naval officer, under orders of the Viceroy of Mexico, occupied Nootka. One of the first things he did was to seize four British ships, an incident that nearly led to war between Great Britain and Spain.

1790 Francisco Eliza, in command of the schooner San Carlos, accompanied by the schooner Santa Saturnina, in charge of Jose Maria Martinez, explored Juan de Fuca Strait. Lieut. Manuel Quimper, in the Princess Real, the captured British ship Princess Royal, examined both shores of Juan de Fuca Strait, naming at the same time most of its geographical features.

1791 Captain George Vancouver, RN, with the ships Discovery and Chatham, sailed up the Strait of Juan de Fuca and wintered at Port Discovery.

Schooner Adventurer, the second vessel to be built on this coast north of Mexico, launched at Meares Island, Clayoquot Sound. Constructed by Captain James Gray of the ship Columbia, which wintered in the sound.

Alberni Inlet discovered and named by Lieut. Eliza, after Don Pedro Alberni, captain of infantry in the Spanish army, who was in charge of soldiers sent by the Viceroy of Mexico to occupy Nootka after the return (to Mexico) of Martinez in 1790.

1792 Vancouver Island (then unnamed) circumnavigated for the first time—by Captain Vancouver's ships Discovery and Chatham.

Vancouver, representing Great Britain, and Quadra, Spain, met at Nootka for the purpose of arranging for the withdrawal of the Spanish garrison there, under terms of the "Nootka Convention."

Vancouver, while at Nootka, named Van-

These were the Years of Exploration WRECKS, WAR and HIGH ADVENTURE

By GEORGE NICHOLSON



CAPT. GEORGE VANCOUVER, RN
... he honored his rival

couver Island—as a compliment to Quadra—"The Island of Quadra and Vancouver."

Galliano and Valdes, in the schooners Sutil and Mexicana, also sailed a few days after Vancouver through the inside passage between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Galliano and Valdes discovered and named Tofino Inlet.

1795 Spanish garrison withdrawn from Nootka. British flag again raised over Friendly Cove and seized ships returned to their rightful owners.

1803 Trading sloop Boston captured by Nootka Indians and afterwards sunk. Captain Salter and all but two of his crew, Jewett and Thompson, murdered.

1805 Jewett and Thompson gained their freedom when the barque Lydia arrived at Nootka.

1811 John Jacob Astor's trading ship Tonquin plundered and burned by Clayoquot Indians. Captain Jonathan Thorn and the entire crew killed. A native interpreter was spared.

1833 Four sailing ships, Gettysburg, Con-nought, Tiger and Southern Chief, driven ashore at Royal Roads by a southeast gale on the night of April 14.

1836 Hudson's Bay Company steamer Beaver sailed up the strait of Juan de Fuca for the first time.

1844 HMS Modeste entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca and used Port Discovery, the first British Man-of-War to do so since Captain Vancouver's visit.

1846 First complete survey of Esquimalt Harbor was made by Lieut. James Wood, RN, in HM survey brig Pandora.

1853 Barque Lord Raglan, Sooke to London with passengers and lumber, foundered off Cape Flattery. All were lost.

1854 Sloop Trader burned and sunk by Indians in Kyuquot Sound.

Brig William wrecked, Pachena Point.

1855 Barque Lord Weston wrecked, Flores Island. Last tribal war on west coast of Vancouver Island, between the Clay-quot (aided by several other tribes) and the Kyuquots in progress.

1857 Lighthouse established at Cape Flattery.

1858 Brig Cyrus wrecked on Bonilla point.

HM survey ships Plumper and Hecate engaged in survey of the west coast.

1859 Ship Morning Glory wrecked at Race Rocks.

Captain Richards, HMS Plumper, named Amphitrite Point, after HMS Amphitrite, on this station, 1851-1857.

1860 Captain Charles E. Barrett Lennard, in his yacht Templar, sailed around Vancouver Island.

Brig Consort wrecked, San Jose's Bay, near Cape Scott, and survivors brought to Victoria by HMS Forward.

Ship John Marshall and schooners Dance and Morning Star wrecked at Bonilla Point.

Barque Nanette, inbound to Victoria with general cargo, wrecked at Race Rocks.

Schooner D. L. Clinch wrecked near Port Renfrew.

1861 Fisgard lighthouse (Esquimalt Harbor) lit for first time, on Nov. 16.

Barquentine Florencia wrecked in Florencia Bay, at the east end of Long Beach. (The bay is named after the vessel.)

1862 Race Rocks light lit for first time on Feb. 7.

Schooner Alberni built at Alberni sawmill. W. E. Banfield, Banfield Inlet's first white settler and after whom the inlet was named, murdered by a Chiat Indian. Suspect was arrested, brought to Victoria and tried, but acquitted for lack of evidence. (Banfield is now spelled "Barnfield" on charts.)

Lieut. Phillip Hankin, RN, and Lieut. Charles Beddingfield Wood, RN, of HMS Hecate, trekked overland from Kyuquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island to Fort Rupert (Port Hardy) on the east coast.

Barque Anna H. Barnard, San Francisco to Sooke for a cargo of pilings and lumber, wrecked west of Sheringham Point.

Ship Rosedale struck Rosedale Reef, Race Rocks, but was subsequently salvaged and towed to Esquimalt.

The Co

Army engineer in Chilliwack, during the construction of a link in the Northwest of British Columbia. Completion of the link is announced by Vancouver.

The job was a federal department of the construction of the Yukon's rich ore Territory and eventually ending.

"The bridge when the deep cut was made by the year-old graduate College in charge called her 'Frammentary terms'."

"She seemed to go on. 'At the works planned to from was on La but the low river'."

"Then another early ice and through."

Later on, an river bed meant.

The 180 tons originated in Ordinance Depot trucks from Day construction began bridging the saw forest and did at the approaches.

Temperatures were not unusual the mercury dipping these temperatures up at huge bond minutes working.

All but one of members of the "Club." Holdout out four days before pay out 50 cents.

With recreation existent work under floodlight generators. Even helped the weir winter day. The with light snow night and ending.

First mine to be a tungsten north of the mountains. By ore will be truck.

Experience of engineers of "absolutely prior manding officer (Frederickton, N.S.) able to do some in winter — in training."

Roster of the section of Can. boss, Lt. Carl H. S. MacMillan, M. Windsor, Sepp Sapper Len W. Sapper H. W. H. B. Whittles, B. men, Pentleton, Sapper D. M. A. J. P. G. Morett, D. Howie, Chilliwack, Edmonton, Cape Breton, Cranbrook, and City, Y.T.

The Canadian Sappers Had No Particular Love for

THE BRIDGE

On the River Frances

Army engineers from 3rd Field Squadron in Chilliwack, B.C., during seven chilling weeks this winter completed construction of a 290-foot Bailey bridge over the Frances River, some 790 air miles northwest of Edmonton, to form an essential link in the Nahanni development road. Completion of the operation was announced by Western Command Headquarters.

The job was done at the request of the federal department of public works as part of the construction of a system of resource and development roads designed to develop the Yukon's rich ore deposits. The road will be the first actual land link between the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories, eventually ending at Yellowknife.

"The bridge took on a real personality when the deep cold came," explained Lieutenant Carl Hunter (Black Diamond, Alta.), a 22-year-old graduate of the Royal Military College in charge of the project. "The boys called her 'Frances'—usually, in uncomplimentary terms."

"She seemed to fight us all the time," he went on. "At first the department of public works planned to deliver our bridging material from Watson Lake by barge during the fall but the low river level stranded the barge."

"Then another bridge was taken out by early ice and stopped trucks coming through."

Later on, an unexpected rock shelf in the river bed meant a change in bridge design.

The 180 tons of military bridging which originated in Montreal's No. 50 Central Ordnance Depot finally was brought in by trucks from Dawson Creek, B.C., and actual construction began. While waiting for their bridging the sappers cut 180 piles from the forest and did some preliminary blasting for the approaches.

Temperatures of 20 degrees below zero were not unusual. For one three-day stretch the mercury dipped to 65 below periodically. At these temperatures the sappers needed a warm-up at huge bonfires on the ice after every 30 minutes working with the steel Bailey panels.

All but one of the group eventually became members of the "Frances River Frozen Nose Club." Holdout was the detachment officer, out four days before the project ended he had to pay out 50 cents per man in bets.

With recreation opportunities almost nonexistent work went on well into the night under floodlights powered by a portable generator. Even at high noon the floodlights helped the weird half-light that is a northern winter day. The weather was invariably cloudy with light snow beginning in the middle of the night and ending about six in the morning.

First mine to benefit from the bridge will be a tungsten development about 140 miles north of the bridge in the Logan range of mountains. By summer steady shipments of ore will be trucked south over "Frances."

Experience gained by the regular army engineers on the project was termed "absolutely priceless" by the squadron's commanding officer, Major R. A. MacDiarmid (Fredericton, N.B.). He hopes his outfit will be able to do some more work like it—"preferably in winter—it makes for more realistic training."

Roster of the bridging crew is a cross-section of Canada. The group included the boss, Lt. Carl Hunter, Black Diamond, Sgt. D. S. MacMillan, Milltown, N.B., Cpl. Dave Reeves, Windsor, Sapper Larry Bjerke, Burnaby, Sapper Len Wolshlager, Dawson City, Y.T., Sapper H. W. Hawes, Candiac, Que., Sapper W. B. Whittles, Battleford, Sask., Cpl. H. Mortenson, Penticton, Sapper R. D. Walker, Calgary, Sapper D. M. Audet, Rock Island, Que., Cpl. J. D. P. G. Moretin, Fort William, Ont., Cpl. J. D. Howie, Chilliwack, Lance Cpl. N. R. Krennaster, Edmonton, Cpl. J. B. Betaller, Dominion, Cape Breton Island, Sapper C. J. Pelletier, Cranbrook, and Sapper J. Hadley, Dawson City, Y.T.



THIS IS FRANCES, so christened by the troops who built her.



SOMETIMES temperatures dipped to 65 below zero. A group of Royal Canadian Engineers takes time out to thaw out.—National Defence Department photos.

ANNA SCHUFER CAME TO CAMP

(Continued from Page 2)

versation: "Who do you think you are? I got here first! Mrr-rrrow!" "And mrr-rrrow to you too!" And so on. She loves animals, and her room is filled with pictures of them.

With the advent of winter the Schufers moved to Vancouver and bought a home. They were there for several years, but eventually, perhaps longing once more for the empty spaces, returned to their property on Kathryn Lake, where they built an attractive frame house at the edge of the water. For some years they farmed the place, raising fruit and garden produce, and accumulating cows, horses and chickens. They had no children.

Then, in 1944, tragedy struck. Peter contracted an illness from which he never recovered. He was some years older than his wife, and had had his share of hard work and adventure even before his marriage. He had

homesteaded in North Dakota with an eight-ox team. He had been shipwrecked off the coast of Vancouver Island, near Nanaimo, in 1897, losing everything he possessed and finally making land with, to quote the obituary which appeared in the Smithers "Interior News," "nothing but his life and a lot of courage." It had been on a later visit to his parents in Humboldt, Wisconsin, that he met Anna and married her.

After his death his widow sold the home and moved to Smithers, and finally to Victoria.

Now all that she told me happened long ago. But she and her husband have left their mark. There is a small lake in the interior which appears only on the maps of engineers who need to know each landmark well. "Schufer Lake, this will be," said they. And Schufer Lake it is.

"Birds choose their mates, and I'll choose mine . . .
 "Watch out, love, for my Valentine."

For a Colorful Party Inspiration Thank

St. Valentine

MURIEL WILSON'S
 FOOD FOR THOUGHT

ONE OF THE LEGENDS concerning our present celebration of St. Valentine's Day stems from a belief held in the middle ages that birds began to seek their mates on February 14. Regardless of the origins of St. Valentine's Day, it is now widely regarded as the most romantic day of the year . . . a day for cupids, hearts, flowers and lacy greeting cards.

It is a day for a party and for a heart-shaped Valentine Party Pie. The shell of this pie is delicate, angel-light baked meringue while the party-pink filling is made from an instant pudding mix enriched with whipped cream. Does this intrigue you? Well then, read on.

VALENTINE PARTY PIE
 . . . one-half teaspoon each vinegar and water, three-quarters teaspoon vanilla, two egg whites (at room temperature), one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon baking powder, three-quarters cup fruit sugar or fine granulated. Cover a cookie sheet with a piece of heavy brown paper, draw a heart-shape on the paper about eight inches across and nine inches long. Pre-heat the oven to 375° F.

Combine the vinegar, water and vanilla. Sprinkle the egg whites with the salt and baking powder. Beat with a hand-rotary or electric mixer set at high speed until egg whites are stiff but not dry. Very gradually beat in the sugar alternately with the vinegar mixture. If you like you can tint the meringue pink, with red food coloring. Spread a quarter-inch thick layer of meringue over the surface of the heart marked on the paper. Pipe or spoon a high border of meringue around the edge of heart. Bake in pre-heated oven until the shell is set and dry . . . It takes about an hour.

Turn off the heat, open the door and allow the shell to cool in the oven.

FILLING . . . About two hours before serving time, make up a strawberry flavored instant pudding mix, using just one-and-a-half cups milk as the liquid. Let stand five minutes. Meantime beat one-half pint of cream until stiff. Fold about one cup of the whipped cream into the filling. Pour into heart shell. Pipe or spoon the remaining cream onto the edge of the meringue top to border the filling. Chill until serving time.

Of course this delectable dessert need not be limited to any special time of year. On other occasions, make the meringue round, square or any other shape and use a different flavor of instant pudding mix for the filling. Soft ice cream and any fruit makes a lovely filling.

CYNICS CLAIM that no such person as St. Valentine ever existed, but the legend still lives on. Perhaps it survives because it has to do with love and everyone likes to believe in that. Cooking and love go hand in hand so today we

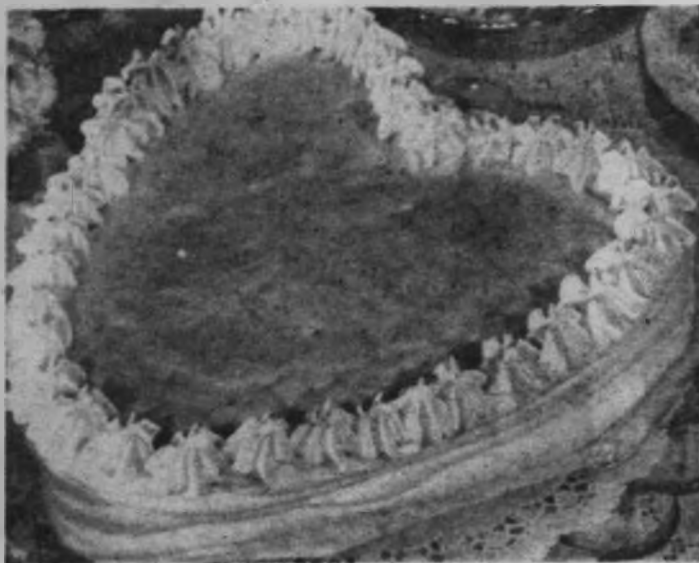
are going to make an "I Love You Cake."

I LOVE YOU CAKE . . . First the ingredients. Two eggs separated, one-and-a-half cups fine sugar, two-and-a-

without washing the beaters. Last just fold the meringue into the batter by cutting gently down through the batter, across the bottom . . . up and over . . . turning the bowl often. Pour into prepared pans or pan. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong, 40 to 45 minutes.

I like a fluffy boiled icing on this cake. I put a thick layer of bright, tart red jelly between the layers and tint the frosting pink.

TOO PRETTY TO EAT . . .



VALENTINE PARTY PIE

quarter cups sifted cake flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup salad oil, one cup milk, one-and-a-half teaspoons flavoring. Pre-heat oven to 350° F.

Grease and dust with flour two round layer cake pans, eight-inch. Or one oblong pan 13x9, inches. The key to this cake is meringue. Beat the two egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in one-half cup of the sugar. Continue beating until stiff and glossy enough to stand in peaks. Now sift the remaining sugar, the cake flour, baking powder and salt into another bowl. Pour in the salad oil and half the milk. Beat one minute, medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Add the remaining milk, the egg yolks and flavoring. Beat one minute more. If you make the meringue first you can do this second step

FLUFFY PINK MOUNTAIN FROSTING . . . This is a never-

fail frosting if you follow directions exactly. Mix in a saucepan one-half cup white sugar, two tablespoons water, one-quarter cup light corn syrup. Cover the saucepan and bring to a full rolling boil. Remove cover and cook to 242° or until the syrup spins a long thread. Just before the syrup is ready beat two egg whites until stiff enough to hold a point. Pour the hot syrup very slowly in a thin stream into the beaten egg whites. An electric beater is best as it is hard to beat and pour at the same time. Continue to beat until frosting holds peaks. Blend in half a teaspoon almond flavoring and a little red vegetable coloring (enough to make a soft pink).

To make a single layer, heart-shaped cake, do this: Bake half the above batter in an eight-inch round layer cake pan and the other half in an eight-inch square pan. Try to divide the batter evenly so both cakes will be the same thickness. When baked turn out and cool on a rack. Now place the square layer on a large plate or tray (it should measure at least 13 inches across). Cut the round layer in half. With the square cake, point side up on the plate, place the two cut sides, one on each side of the point. It makes a beautiful large heart. The frosting covers up the joins. Decorate with halves of red maraschino cherries.

If it's a luncheon for the girls or a buffet supper . . . how about that aristocrat of the sea, lobster. For a dish that catches the eye and enchants the palate, Lobster Newburg fills the bill. Newburg sauce is simply a cream sauce made with a light cream and eggs added for extra richness. If this sauce sounds too rich another version

Continued on Page 7

Bride's Corner

COLOR SETS THE PACE for a Valentine party.

FOODS that will fit into the picture . . . cranberry or tomato juice, red cabbage slaw or maraschino cherry halves in the white cabbage slaw.

OPEN FACE SANDWICHES spread with cream cheese with topping of any bright red tart jelly.

PIMENTO, cream cheese and crumbled bacon filling for sandwiches. **SHREDDED** beet and celery salad.

MAKE A LARGE CHRYSANTHEMUM of shredded beets for the garnish on a tossed green salad.

GLAZED CHERRY TARTS, heart-shaped cookies iced with pink frosting. **THAWED STRAWBERRIES** or raspberries layered with vanilla ice cream in tall glasses.

ANY OF THE RED JELLIES, molded or cut into heart shapes with a stiff of whipped cream on top.

The Village of the Proud Haidas is Now Sad Ruin

It was exactly 8 p.m. when the seiner hove to close by a high, rocky bluff that rose straight out of the sea. It was a sinister-looking rock, rivulets trickled over its edge, fed by the dank forest growing above. Now that the sun had started to sink behind the mountains on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the bluff was dressed in black. It cast its shadow over our vessel. We could well imagine that Shaman grave houses were hidden in amongst those trees above us, for sometimes Indians placed such structures on a high promontory that had a view out to sea. The place had a gloom that was forbidding.

Rowing ourselves ashore we landed on the beach a little way beyond the bluff. Here hidden beneath shadowy branches of a thick forest are the ruins of Tanoo.

The village, on the east side of an island of the same name, lies 14 miles south from Skedana.

In the early days the town had 35 carved posts, of all heights and styles, with 29 houses.

As we surveyed the site from the beach on June 19, 1957, there was hardly anything left to show that a prosperous village once stood here.

Along the pebbly beach we came to one forlorn totem at the forest's edge. It was a plain pole with no carving, except for the top which was sculptured in the likeness of a whale. His flippers were straight down at his sides and his tail bent upwards in front of his body. Once a wooden eagle sat upon his head, but now she had fallen from her perch.

Midway along the site, a rocky point of land runs out into the sea. The village extended at a slight angle around this point so that the town actually faced two ways.

When the village was inhabited, the old people used to sit for hours on these rocks, meditating, huddled in their blankets. The Indian could throw all his worries into the sea, and clear his mind to meditate or talk to his god.

At the time of our visit Tanoo possessed, we believed, something no other ancient Haida village site can now claim: the framework of a house. As we turned the bend, there it stood. It wasn't a large house, only 30 feet square, but we learned much from its construction details. The framework was shaky and no doubt soon to fall. The interior was filled with entanglement of roots and pools of water which



were fed by a constantly bubbling spring near by, but this did not stop us from examining every part of the old structure. Its frontal pole was removed by the Provincial Museum in 1954.

It was decided that we should take a quick look at Tanoo's cemetery which lay a short distance from the old dwelling. An alder grove grew close by and we had to cross through it to reach the burial place.

In this part of the forest, at least, we did

So little has been preserved of the old Indian villages that such stories as this, told by one of the members of a salvage expedition to the Queen Charlottes, are useful background material.

JOHN SMYLY
Is the Author and Artist

not have to fight our way through thick brush. Years of dead leaves have fallen to the forest floor and made a rich layer of mold and it was like walking on a soft spongy carpet. The forest was cool and green, and there was absolute silence.

Here and there along the way we walked along the remains of a path of logs, like a corduroy road. Once it ran all the way to the graveyard.

The burial ground, beneath a canopy of spruce and alder, was dotted with small depressions where coffins had collapsed and the earth fallen in. Some were once marked with wooden crosses. One grave, however, was adorned with a handsome granite slab which was made in Victoria some 70 years ago. It bears the inscription "In Memory of Charlie." Engraved on the upper portion are two hands grasped in a handshake. At the lower right hand corner was the name of the monument maker.

The headstone had once been lying face down in the depression of the grave, but someone before us had shoved a log underneath and propped it upright again.

There are no old carved mortuary columns of cedar in this graveyard, for it was made in 1880 when the missionaries came to convert the Indians. The missionaries stopped the natives from carving any more poles because they said it was heathenish.

Now dusk had fallen over Tanoo. The Indian crew of the seiner wanted to go. "Too many ghosts here," they said.

AT A NEW YORK AUCTION . . .

The second half of the British West Indies collection of the late Maj. Charlton Henry realized \$78,820 in an auction of 1,336 lots held by Harmer, Rooke & Co. Dec. 12-15 in New York.

Many lots, especially those of medium-priced stamps, brought over catalogue prices, the highest being \$2,600 paid for Dominica No. 14, the 1p on 6p green of 1886, tied to piece. This rarity catalogues \$2,500.

The superb used No. 23 of St. Christopher, the 1p on 2½p ultramarine, which catalogues \$3,000 brought \$2,300. A rare Barbados pair went for \$1,550 (cat. \$1,300). It was No. 536, the 4p scarlet, perf. 14x 12½, unused. Another spectacular price was paid for a superb mint copy of a Tobago £1 violet No. 6, which went to a British bidder for \$1,050 (cat. \$900). A Lady McLeod 5c, used on a wrapper, brought \$1,600.

Several covers and wrappers with medium priced stamps brought fabulous prices—one realizing 13 times catalogue. This was Nevis No. 10, the 4p orange,

Fortune in Stamps

tied to a wrapper to Philadelphia with New York steamship cancel. The stamp catalogues \$10; the price paid was \$130. A Trinidad cover with a fine No. 4, the 1p gray cataloguing \$15, went for

\$145, and a Dominica registered cover to Washington with a No. 8, the 6p green cataloguing \$16.50, brought \$115. These are just a few of the outstanding prices received.

By R. M. ANGUS

The entire stamp holdings of Major Henry have now been sold by Harmer, Rooke for a total of \$197,069. This includes the auction of the United States collection in 1960 for \$132,000 and the private sale of the Bermuda section of the B.W.I.

Top bidders were Hermann Schloss and Ezra Cole while other well known figures in the world of philately included Lamont Hall, Arthur Logan and Nicholas Slater. A. L. Michael of Wingfield & Co. came from London to attend the sale and bought many lots.

★ ★ ★

Selectronic stamps similar to those of Great Britain will be given a trial in Winnipeg, early in the year, but the machine will not be in regular use for some time. The current 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-cent stamps will be treated with phosphorescent lines. The 4c will have one vertical line, the others two, and when the phosphor lines are exposed to the ultraviolet light rays, they emit a glow which enables the automatic machine to align and cancel them.

ST. VALENTINE

Continued from Page 6

(quick and easy) is made by substituting tinned cream of mushroom soup instead of the cream sauce.

Break up the lobster and heat in melted butter. When hot but not brown stir into the sauce or soup. Add a little lemon juice, a little sherry and a dash of Tabasco. Serve on crisp toast points or in patty shells. It is red, white and festive.

Hearts cut with a cookie cutter from jellied cranberries make a colorful accent for the cold meat platter. If it is help-yourself food you have in mind . . . how about a plate of coral shrimp with a bowl of peppery chill-bright sauce in the centre. Don't forget the toothpicks for dunking.

Light the tall red candles and on with the party!

Fearful Ritual Bound the Members but a Victor

To most of our old line local Chinese last Monday was New Year's Day, start of the year 4659. Hence the door-to-door visits, the gift-giving and above all the squaring of outstanding accounts. Not as colorful perhaps as in the olden days, but then think of the changes.

KILLERS OF THE CH

It was around the turn of the century that a gentleman called Drury, in some wild election promises, suggested that Chinese kids would one day be educated in city schools. Then a small room was set aside for Chinese students in North Ward School, and from then on the idea snowballed. Thus quietly, and with admirable forethought and good sense, Victorians tackled a problem of integration that even today scares the pants off a southern Democrat!

Now a third generation of Canadian-born Chinese school children sits behind desks which accounts for the fact (if you haven't noticed it) that our local Chinatown is fast disappearing.

These old chaps you see shuffling up and down the sidewalks of Cormorant and Fisgard are the cooks, laundrymen and laborers of the past. When they go, Chinatown will go. Then down will come the old brick tenements to give

way probably to wholesale warehouses and perhaps multi-storied parking facilities.

For—let's face it—in the world of the future, for Occidental and Oriental, there'll be little need for hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Today's smartly dressed, college and university trained young Chinese-Canadians want a house in the suburbs: Not for them the Oriental ghetto styled Chinatown.

Of course it wasn't always such a pleasant story of social advancement. In the early days the illiterate coolie found himself the victim of discrimination (and racial legislation) which caused him to huddle up in Chinatown. It was the only social contact available. For this reason, too, he joined a tong, made up of people of his own name or clan. He referred to them as his "cousins," though usually there wasn't any blood relationship.

Some tongs had an acrid tinge to their benevolence; like the Hip Sings and particularly the dreaded Chee Kong Tong. If the C K T exists today, and it probably does, it's a decidedly mild-mannered, fraternal organization. But 60 years ago, back in the days of pickel beer and horse-drawn hacks, when pigtail were de rigueur, these were the "highbinders," an outfit that made Chicago beer barons of the 20s look like church workers.

Up and down the coast, across the continent, and back in China, their racket was extortion, murder, blackmail and you name it we've got it. They laid it on with a heavy hand, levying tribute from the just and the unjust, from storekeepers and laundry keepers.

Quaint Story of Tong's Origin

A quaint story connects the Chee Kong Tong with a 400-year-old monastery near Nanking, where hundreds of monks dwelt secure from outside interference in a labyrinth of secret passages. One day, Mah Ning Yee broke a temple lamp while cleaning it and so was banished. For spite, he told the local provincial governor of the monastery's secret entrance. In poured the soldiers and in the subsequent killing and burning all but 12 of the monks perished. Seven died of burns and this left five. These five formed the Chee Kong Tong.

Here in their coast lodges—San Francisco and Victoria at one time had the biggest—the novitiate went through an elaborate four-hour initiation ceremony. He jumped from chair to chair over a two-foot flame—maybe to show he'd go through hellfire for the club!—then crawled through the bamboo jaws of a dragon. This was called the "birth harness," and showed his rebirth (in the tong) meaning, if he ever had to choose between the C K T and his relatives, the former came first.

He passed through three paper gates, taking 36 oaths at each gate, the gatekeeper snuffing out a joss stick at each oath. Showing how his life would end if he broke his vows.

He had a sword whirled over his head, then had to cut off a rooster's head, thus symbolically decapitating the 400-year-old traitor, Mah Ning Yee. In fact the roosters were called Mah Ning Yee.

Finally, and it's getting more like the Mikado every minute, each approached Sam Ho, the "Seller of Three Rivers" (one of the lodge passwords) and bought a glass of water with exactly 21 coppers. He had to buy it, for Sam Ho must never give water away. Finally, kneeling in a row, each cut his finger and added a few drops of his blood to a glass of water, which was then passed around for everyone to sip. Blood brotherhood!

There were degrees, like "Straw Shoes," for lodge attendants (maybe because they did all the running around), "Red Cane" for the rank and file, and "The Fan," top degree for "Mothers." Mother was the title of the boss of the lodge, and an "Uncle" served to introduce the new member. Three years must pass before the newcomer could be an "uncle," with the right to take a percentage of the initiation fee.

Indirectly the Chee Kong Tong was linked with the very much older Triad Society, kingpin of all Chinese secret societies, which meant that three was a sort of magical number. Three fingers on the brim of your hat as you took it off signified a Chee Kong Tong member, or three fingers round the bowl of a cup as you handed out tea told the knowledgeable the same story. It used to be said that even in the famous Willow Tree design there was a triad sign.

Disobedience to a lodge command often meant death (and confiscation of property), but think of the rewards! As a member you had the privilege of getting rid of your enemies, boycotting your competitor's store, as well as earning im-

munity from thieves and robbers. The lodge brother who stuck you up always handed back your wallet!

The boycott was interesting. When the edict went forth, two men lounged about on the opposite side of the street from the victim's store, making note of everyone who entered. Later the customers were hunted up and tagged with a \$2 fine. Even trading stamps couldn't help this type of competition!

Like pigtailed Frank Nitti, there were enforcers, styled "paid soldiers." To whites they were "hatchet men" because in the early days they often worked with a cleaver. These boys were covered by a form of insurance in case of imprisonment, injury or death on the gallows.

As can be imagined it was a pretty awesome outfit among the peaceable Chinese, but one man took a fall out of it. In fact, two.

He was the first plain clothes detective ever appointed to the Victoria City Police (in 1891), a 39-year-old Brantford man called George M. Perdue. As well as three years with the B.C. Provincial Police, George served 28 years with the city, then for another ten years was in charge of security at Vancouver's Hastings track.

A rather quiet, kindly man, behind his deceptive front lurked an extremely fast working mind.

Detective Perdue on the

There was, of course, commotion; the police were summoned, along with Dr. Herman Robertson. Finally Detective Perdue put in his appearance.

The old man's cuts weren't too bad, and he said he couldn't recognize his assailant, neither could Ah Ti at his side. But Jung Shee, it appears, sat upright in bed to identify the knife-wielding intruder as he made his escape. It was Fong Wing, a little 33-year-old dealer in a gambling house two doors away.

Perdue in his questioning learned that wife No. 1 was rather chummy with Fong Wing, occasionally inviting him up to the apartment in her husband's absence, sometimes visiting him at the chuck-a-luck table up the street.

He learned that Look Dan, who couldn't get around very well, had his No. 1 wife collect the rent of the Chinese theatre the day before. When she brought back the \$100, she put \$70 in a tin cash box under the foot of his bed and the other \$30 in the pocket of his coat hanging on a peg. Now the cash box was gone, so was the money.

The Girl Was a Me

Before the preliminary got under way, Perdue had mentioned his doubts to Bradburn and suggested a remand for a week, by which time he had unravelled the whole plot. Fong Wing had nothing to do with the nighttime slashing, and neither had Ah Ti. It was the beautiful but dumb Jung Shee who engineered the whole thing, as a member of the Chee Kong Tong! They took in women, because often that was the way prostitutes bought their protection—by membership.

Seems Fong had offended the tong, and the word was to "get" him. Which coincided with Jung Shee's little plan to collect on Look Dan's \$1,000 insurance policy. He had made her the beneficiary. The old man gone, she would get a thousand bucks,

In his day he was efficient police officer George did know some of the old tongs and social life.

His first case was the famous case the morning of the east side of and Fisgard, was

and laundries, a tailor shop of 14 nese who lived in his two wives.

Wife No. 1, and nagging as had it she'd been cisco, but all the Jung Shee, was reckoned beautiful was the way she

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t a Victoria Detective Exposed the Murder Plot

In his day he was considered probably the most efficient police officer on the island. One thing George did know was Chinatown, its habits, customs and social blemishes.

His first clash with the Chee Kong Tong was the famous case of Fong Wing, which broke on the morning of Nov. 17, 1902. In those days, on the east side of Store Street, between Cormorant and Flisgard, was a collection of Chinese stores

toils. Whether or not the real assailant was caught history doesn't reveal. Anyway, thanks to Perdue, fiat justitia.

It was a couple of years later, in 1904, that Perdue took the tong for another fall. This time Man Quong, manager of the local Chinese theatre, at cross purposes with the Chee Kong Tong, found himself with a death threat hanging over his head. A threat due to run out at midnight.

sentence that the indefatigable Perdue got a shred of information that led to the real story, a story that showed if the Wong brothers were doomed to die on the gallows, it wasn't the court that had put them there. It was the Chee Kong Tong!

For, unknown to Man Quong, eight of his dinner guests were tong members! It was these eight who had tossed him to his death. The Wongs were nowhere near the scene. Somewhere down

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and laundries, and in the middle of the block the tailor shop of Look Dan, a 50-year-old, ailing Chinese who lived in two rooms above the store with his two wives and five children.

Wife No. 1, Ah Ti, was inclined to be waspish and nagging as well as long in the tooth. Rumor had it she'd been a "common woman" in San Francisco, but all the same "heap smart." Wife No. 2, Jung Shee, was a glamour puss of about 18 and reckoned beautiful but dumb. "She no savee much," was the way Store Street put it.

In the 14 by 20 bedroom were two beds and that night Look Dan and Ah Ti were in one, Jung Shee and the five kids in the other. The proprietries were observed by draw curtains, and over in another corner was a mat-covered bench where Look Dan could recline as he took an evening drag at his opium pipe. No law against it in those days, and you could buy opium most anywhere. In fact, it was made here in five government-licensed factories. The output, at its peak, was about 65 tons (I said TONS) a year.

An oil lamp turned low gave faint light to the Look Dan bedroom with its sleeping occupants, when suddenly about 4 in the morning an intruder appeared, knife in hand, and poised by the side of the sleeping tailor, gave him three or four vicious slashes across the face, then departed.

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from the pocket. With suspicion levelled at the gambler, who was a little foggy about his whereabouts, Fong and the older wife were put in the pokey. At the station, the \$30 missing from Look Dan's coat was found in Ah Ti's purse. Later the rash box and contents turned up . . . in Fong Wing's premises.

Somehow it figured this way: Wife No. 1 and her paramour were going to get rid of the old man, but Fong, inexperienced as an assassin, bungled the job. At the preliminary, Frank Higgins defended and Jack Bradburn, the city solicitor, prosecuted. H. G. Hall was the magistrate.

If it was attempted murder, it was admittedly a thin case and one in particular who began to have his doubts was our friend George Perdue. The one point that nagged in his mind was the door to the bedroom. Ah Ti said she set the catch, and when the point came up Jung Shee said Fong probably forced an entrance. The door was unmarked, the latch in order, and the cobwebs around a window showed it hadn't been moved in years. Someone admitted the would-be killer. Which woman?

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and as she didn't much care for Wife No. 1 she had started the story about the older woman's intimacy with Fong just to entangle her with the law. Sort of an accessory.

When all this came out, Fong and Ah Ti went free, and the glamorous Jung Shee landed in the

Figuring there was safety in numbers, he put on a late dinner party in his quarters above the theatre, a party with plenty of guests. Fifteen, to be exact. Around midnight, when the festivities were at their height, came a knock at the door and when Man Quong answered it, thinking it was a late guest, there stood two men. They rushed in, grappled with him, then carried him struggling to a balcony where they tossed him 20 feet to the stage below. On the way down he struck his side against the edge of a table, and from the resulting internal injuries died a few hours later.

Eight of the guests were positive in their identification of the assailants: the brothers Wong On and Wong Gow. The next day they were found and charged with murder. Later at an Assize both were found guilty and sentenced to death.

It was while the Wongs were appealing their

the line, however, they had offended the tong, and it was a neat trick to frame them into a trip to the penitentiary or death by hanging.

Just as the Wongs were going down the legal home stretch, Perdue produced his evidence and they not only went free but the eight conspirators landed in court. There they were faced by the seven other guests who all swore they were each paid \$100 to testify to the guilt of the Wongs.

It was in such a background of celestial double dealing that quiet-spoken and methodical George Perdue had the satisfaction of chalking up another victory over the unscrupulous Chee Kong Tong; a victory that saved two innocent men from the gallows.

If finally there had to be a St. George to kill this dragon, he came from the most unexpected quarter. He was your city school teacher!



One of the wives plotted to kill the ailing tailor . . . but which? The old one or the young?

By CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by

JOAN M. SMITH

The French Could Not Withstand the British Bayonets

The night was dark as the boats, each filled with tense, silent men, drifted down river, close in under the high cliffs that guarded the north shore. In the distance they could hear the rumble of ships' guns, as Admiral Saunders and his fleet pounded the Beauport works, below Quebec, in feigned preparation for an attack; but above the town, all was silent and still, save for the occasional splash of an oar in the fast-running current, as the flotilla sped on its dangerous venture.

WHEN MONTCALM CHALLENGED WOLFE

"Qui Vive!" rang out a challenge from the cliff top, the voice of an alert French sentinel, and below in the boats, 1,700 men drew in their breath sharply. Would the challenge be followed by a hail of musket balls?

"France," came the reply. "We are the provision convoy, sent down by Bougainville." It was a Highland officer, who spoke French, and his answer satisfied the sentry, for there was no second challenge, no volley of shots to sound an alarm. The tight-packed soldiers relaxed a little.

In one of the lead boats James Wolfe, sick and fevered, sat beside young midshipman John Robison, and silently prayed that his small strength would stay with him for a few hours more.

"Patch me up for only a day or two," he told his surgeon, "and I'll be content."

This was his last chance to capture Quebec, the citadel of New France, and at best it was a desperate gamble. For months now, his small but well-trained army, supported by a powerful fleet under Saunders, had poked and prodded at the outer defences of the town on the rock, with a dismal lack of success. They had harried the surrounding countryside and bombarded Lower Town into ruins. They had attacked right into the teeth of the French defences at the Montmorency, and been beaten back with awful slaughter, but none of these tactics had goaded the wary Montcalm into leaving his fortress city and offering battle. Why should he, when approaching winter would soon force the English to abandon their siege, and sail for the open sea?

Already it was September and the British admiral, worried about the ability of his vessels to ride out the wild autumn storms in the narrow and treacherous confines of the St. Lawrence River, was suggesting retirement, and Wolfe, sick in body and depressed in mind, knew that he had only the time



TREN HOUSE was old when Wolfe stormed ashore at Quebec. It was built in 1637 and the Jesuits who occupied it saw the fighting on the Plains of Abraham that fateful day. It is now a private museum close by the city.

An Episode in Canada's History By JOHN WINDSOR

and the resources for one more hazardous attack.

Originally, on the advice of his three brigadiers, Monckton, Townshend and Murray, it was planned to try to force a landing 12 or 15 miles above the town, where Bougainville, with a small and mobile army of about 3,000 men, waited to give them a warm reception.

Admiral Homes and a detached squadron were already upstream, above the town, and they were now joined by a powerful striking force of redcoats. For more than a week, in those early September days of 1759, the warships and transports, each crammed with troops, drifted up and down stream with the tide, waiting for the order to land, while ashore, Bougainville and his army almost marched

themselves into the ground trying to keep abreast of the ever-moving ships.

And then General Wolfe changed his plan. Maybe it was due to the arrival of Major Stobo from Halifax. The major had spent several years as a prisoner of war in Quebec, and no doubt had considerable knowledge of its strong and weak points. Again, it may have been the information received from two French deserters that caused the change, but whatever the cause, new and bold orders went out to the senior commanders. Instead of landing up-river in the face of Bougainville's determined opposition, the troops would be carried downstream at dead of night in open boats, and landed in a small cove where a narrow footpath led up the cliff to the Plains of Abraham.

It was a daring venture, for at the top of the path a detachment of French-Canadian militia stood guard, but if it succeeded, it would put the British army on the Plains, only a mile or two from the gates of Quebec, and force Montcalm to give battle. But would it succeed? Wolfe must have asked himself that question many times during those early morning hours of the fateful September 13.

"Qui Vive!" It was another sentinel, at the French post known as Samos, who challenged them, and once again the Highland officer satisfied him with the explanation that they were running supplies into the beleaguered city.

On went the long lines of boats, and now the men in them began to strain their eyes, peering ahead through the darkness for the landing place.

Quietly the first boat, carrying the 24 volunteers from the Light Infantry who were to lead the way, swung in and grounded on the narrow stretch of shingle. They were there.

Disembarking with a minimum of noise, the men of the Light Infantry immediately began the steep ascent, clutching at roots or branches to haul themselves up, and freezing every time one of their scuffling boots dislodged a stone or a cascade of dry earth.

Below them, the narrow strip of beach was rapidly filling with troops, as boat after boat landed. Wolfe was there standing with his soldiers, scarcely daring to breathe. Would the volunteers be able to surprise the French above, or were they climbing into a deadly ambush? Of a sudden the silence ended.

Now Came a British Cheer

There was a shot, another shot, shouting, and then the unmistakable sound of a British cheer.

"We've got the top," called a voice. "Come along."

There was a scramble of troops up the narrow, twisting path, and at first the going was slow, for there were obstacles to be cleared out of the way, but once these were removed the troops began to pour in a steady stream up on to the

Continued on Page 11

RADIO PIRATES RAID BRITAIN

With Britain's radio in the hands of the BBC (on three channels) the listener does not have to put up with commercials unless he tunes in to programs which originate from abroad.

Some foreign stations, chiefly Radio Luxemburg, cater for British advertisers.

Due to start this month is an unlicensed station operating from a vessel at sea outside the three mile territorial limit. Here the Postmaster General's writ does not run, and there does not appear to be anything which can be done to stop it. This is not entirely a new idea, for there are at present five such "pirate" stations operating off the coasts of Scandinavia and Holland.

The author of these plans is John Thompson of Slough, who has lately returned from

Canada, and he proposes to call his station "The Voice of Slough." The Canadian radio and television producer, Arnold Swanson, is to have control over the programs, and already £20,000 worth of advertising is said to have been secured.

* * *

IN COUNTY GALWAY, in western Eire, a large find of base metals is being developed. The strike of silver, lead, copper and zinc lies on the surface of the farm of Eamonn O'Reilly, whose family has farmed the land for centuries. The Irish Base Metals Company has

Robert Harris
British Mailbag

been formed to exploit the find. This is a subsidiary of the Canadian mining organization of Northgate Exploration Company.

The chief engineer in charge of the operation is Saskatchewan-born Gerry McElroy. Some of the samples which have been assayed have proved to be nothing short of fabulous. Near the surface 40 per cent lead has been proved, and there was 25 per cent in the bore-hole. Over 4 per cent zinc and 1 per cent copper have also been obtained, and there are five ounces of silver to the ton.

Even the surface soil is showing appreciable quantities of minerals, and the operation should be a miner's dream. The initial recoveries can be obtained by surface mining at a very low cost.

In the meantime diamond drilling of the rock substructures is going on. As in B.C., the mineral rights are reserved by the government, and the company is operating at present under a prospecting licence only.

This district of Ireland is one of heavy unemployment, and therefore this has been big news there. Prospects of work on the mine have drawn large numbers of job seekers to the area. One of the 25 men working on the site had been unemployed for 10 years.

When Montcalm Challenged Wolfe

Continued from Page 10

plateau. Empty boats rowed off, to return later with reinforcements, for every available man would be needed in the bloody business that lay ahead.

By dawn, when Montcalm, in his headquarters beyond the town at the strongly held Beauport lines, got word of the landing, the British force, some 3,300 strong, had already gained the heights and the regiments were taking up position in a long, double line of scarlet that stretched almost from the cliffs' edge inland past the Sainte Foy road. With them were two small cannon, hauled by sweating manpower up the face of the rock and now waiting to spit their deadly grapeshot.

Ahead, several hundred yards to their front, lay a low ridge, beyond which, and a couple of miles distant, were the grey stone walls of Quebec, while in the woods to the rear, Col. Howe and his regiment of Light Infantry took up position, ready in case they had to flight off Bougainville and his men, coming up hotfoot from Cap Rouge, to the west.

Montcalm Reacted with Swift Decision

Meanwhile Montcalm, awakened by the Chevalier Johnstone with the startling, the almost unbelievable news that the British were up on the Plains in force, reacted quickly. He was already dressed, for, as he wrote a friend, he hadn't been out of his clothes in two months. Within a few moments, aides were galloping off to summon the seasoned French regiments, La Sarre, Languedoc, Roussillon, Bearn, and the French Canadian militia, or at least that part of it over which he and not governor Vaudreuil had control.

The alarm bells were still clanging out a warning to the anxious, frightened citizens who thronged the narrow streets of Quebec, as Joseph de Montcalm, astride a great black charger, marched with his soldiers through the town and out from the west gates onto the stretch of land where that day Canadian history would be written.

Towards mid-morning, the armies were closing, and the British, looking ahead, could see the white uniforms of the massed French battalions as they came up over the ridge, like a great wave.

Already there was firing, as hidden French snipers opened up on the flanks, and the rattle of musketry and the boom of cannon came ever louder as Montcalm's forces, firing as they advanced, drew closer.

The Thin, Red Line Stood Fast

From the thin scarlet line came no reply. Officers and men began to drop, their red tunics looking like patches of blood on the green meadow, but others from the rear rank stepped up to take their places and wait, apparently unmoved by the storm of death that whistled among them, until their general gave his signal.

The French were coming fast. Only 100 yards separated the armies — then 80 and 80 and 50. But as they came the tight packed formations began to lose some of their cohesion as men dropped behind to reload, while others rushed on, caught up in the fury of the charge.

At 40 yards Wolfe gave his signal, and sharp commands ran up and down the red-coated line. Almost like one man, according to eyewitnesses, the front rank fired, and their point blank volley crashed

into the eight-deep French lines with horrible effect. All along the front, wounded men sprawled grotesquely, shrieking or moaning, and drowning out the shouts and curses of officers, vainly trying to re-form shattered companies.

When the smoke cleared, a second volley, as deadly as the first, crashed into the white-uniformed masses that now were beginning to waver, and in places break.

The moment of decision was at hand, and James Wolfe grasped it boldly. Bayonets and Highland claymores flashed in the September sunlight, and placing himself at the head of the Louisbourg Grenadiers, he led his men in a savage charge.

Montcalm, on his great black charger, was desperately trying to rally his shaken and disintegrating forces, who still had numerical superiority, but he was too late. The men with the death-dealing bayonets were already upon them, and the indecision and hesitation among the French changed into retreat, and then a rout. The Marquis, despite himself, was forced back by the press of fugitives, when suddenly he was seen to jerk convulsively, and then slump in his saddle.

"It is nothing, my friends," he told the men who ran to hold him from falling, and to lead his charger back to Quebec, but his face, grey and bloodless, belied the words.

Only a few hundred yards away, a small group of men clustered around the body of that other valiant warrior, James Wolfe. Charging at the head of the Grenadiers, his wrist had been shattered by a musket ball, but he paid it no heed. Another bullet struck him, but still he ran forward. Then a third crashed into

his chest, and he sank to the ground, almost unnoticed by the surging tide of scarlet that pressed on past him into the attack.

Only the men close at hand had seen him go down, and few of these carried their general to the rear, careful by his own instructions to keep the news of his fall from reaching and discouraging the troops.

They laid him on a soldier's cloak, and stood irresolute, as his life ebbed. He knew his wounds were mortal, and would have no surgeon.

"Look," said one, surveying the distant battle, "they run!"

"Who runs?" gasped Wolfe, summoning his last strength.

"The French, sir."

"God be praised, I die content," murmured the man whose desperate gamble had changed the history of a continent.

"JUST A SECOND"



"Don't let up. His weakness for hitting you on the nose is slowly sapping his strength."

Captain Edward Stamp's Enterprise Resulted in Birth of Alberni

Alberni Valley could have—and maybe should have—celebrated May 22, 1961, for on that date, 100 years before, boilers were fired and steam raised for the first time at the Anderson sawmill which had been built at the head of Alberni Canal. The Anderson enterprise, sometimes called the Stamp sawmill, was the third steam sawmill on Vancouver Island but the first to saw lumber in a big way.

Perhaps it was enough, last May, to have heard the clarion calls to work at the plywood mill, the sawmills and the huge pulp and paper complex to remind us of Banfield's writings many years before.

William E. Banfield (why, I wonder, do we permit, except for Admiralty charts, in spelling the name Banfield?) was a British sailor who took his discharge from HMS Constance at Esquimalt in 1849. Banfield, settled on Barkley Sound, traded with the Indians and in the spring of 1850 was appointed agent.

On October 24, he informed the Colonial Secretary that while he did not consider the timber, in quality and quantity, equal to that of Puget Sound, he was now convinced that there were many valuable and extensive stands "... which will, I think, warrant me in stating that, ere long, it (the timber) will cause Barkley Sound to be noticed and must eventually become an article of export, and an important item in the prosperity and peopling of the southern end of the Island ..."

Now, 100 years later, when I am Tyee fishing on Alberni Canal and when the echoes of forest industry tell me the hour, I am reminded how accurately William Banfield prophesied.

The value of forest products was recognized nearly a century before the Anderson or any other sawmill operated in the northwest.

The log of HMS Discovery, April 1778 records "... We also sent our carpenters to assist at the Resolution's (Captain Cook's ship) foremast which had been taken out and sent ashore to be repaired; also assisted in getting out a new mid (mizzen) mast, and the opportunity being fair, got ourselves some spare spars."

In December, 1787, Captain John Meares received instructions from his merchant owners in China which read: "Spars of every description are constantly in demand here. Bring as many of those as you can conveniently stow." And when the Felice sailed from Nootka Captain Meares noted: "We also took on board a considerable quantity of fine spars, fit for top-masts, for the Chinese market, where they are very much wanted and, of course, proportionately dear."

Without doubt, other traders followed Meares, to fill with spars any space not taken with furs.

In 1844, the Portsmouth Navy Yard in England found, by test, that Pacific northwest timber exceeded that of the Baltic in strength. At that time the current price in England for a first quality top-mast spar was \$100 for a stick 74 feet long and 23 inches in diameter.

Early in 1857, Captain Edward Stamp, shipmaster and commission-

By ERIC SISMEY



VESSELS LOADING lumber at Port Alberni a century ago.—B.C. Archive photo.

agent, visited Vancouver Island. The following year he was contracting for spars and lumber on Puget Sound on behalf of British purchasers. In 1859 he was trying to organize a steamship line between Victoria and San Francisco. After these negotiations broke down he visited England where he was entrusted by Anderson, Anderson and Company, not only to find spars for their ships, but also to establish a large sawmill somewhere on the northwest coast.

It is of more than passing interest that the Anderson interests still flourish in the management of the Orient Line of passenger ships, which in a recent combine with the Peninsular and Orient Company, now route their luxury ships, Canberra, Oriana and others to this coast.

On December 21, 1859, Captain Stamp addressed a letter to Governor Douglas which read in part: "It is our intention to establish a first class sawmill, capable of delivering 50,000 feet of lumber a day, a fishery and curing establishment and a patent ship to take vessels of 2,000 tons ... the sawmill machinery is already bought and paid for ... on board a vessel belonging to ourselves, expressly built for the purpose of bringing it out ..."

On June 9, 1860 the schooner Meg Merrilies, Captain Pamphlet, landed nine men to prepare the new settlement on Alberni Inlet. Another ship, Woodpecker, arrived two months later, 140 days from England, with six more workers,

mill machinery and other merchandise.

In early September the Meg Merrilies was back again bringing Captain Stamp and Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, who, on the following day, bought the Seshart Indian village for £20 in trade. This was to be the mill site and a huge pulp and paper mill stands on this ground today.

Building was immediately started and by the end of the year The Colonist reported that one large store, five houses and several outbuildings together with the foundation of the sawmill had been completed. Logging for spars and saw logs had already begun.

On May 22, 1861, steam was raised in the mill boiler; by the end of the month the mill was in operation, and the first cargo of 30,000 board feet was carried to Victoria by the Meg Merrilies.

In August the mill was sawing 14,000 feet a day and before the year ended the brigantine Marcella loaded lumber for Callao, Peru, the Star King for Australia and the brig Sheet Anchor carried the first lumber from Canada to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii).

Also before the year was done an 87 foot schooner, Alberni, had slid down the ways.

Among the unpublished papers of James G. Swan, writer and historian of Puget Sound country, whose papers are now in the library of the University of Washington, we find incidents of an excursion into Alberni Canal.

"We steered through the mist," Swan wrote, "and at 3 o'clock in

the afternoon, the fog lighting up, we found ourselves close to Vancouver Island shore. ... the Sarah Newton ran into Barkley Sound and anchored near Oquilet village. ... An employee of Mr. Banfield, the Indian agent, told us that the schooner Meg Merrilies, owned by Captain Stamp, was anchored around the next point. The Sarah Newton accompanied her up Alberni Canal.

"The prevailing winds of summer blow directly up from Barkley Sound," Swan noted, "but they are head winds coming down. Consequently vessels of large tonnage find it very difficult to beat down the narrow passage. This will be obviated on the arrival of a powerful tugboat, now on her way from England, which is expected during October. She will be employed to tow vessels to and from the mill, and as the whole distance is but 30 miles, the delay will be nothing compared to that experienced by vessels bound for the mills on Puget Sound."

Captain Stamp had started a large farm to grow foodstuffs, Swan wrote, and he was planning to build a drydock the next season.

"Although, at first sight, it may appear rather out of the way for vessels needing repairs to go up to the head of Alberni Canal," Swan commented, "yet when the powerful tugboat shall be in readiness the difficulty of getting up and down the canal will be overcome. When it is recollected that, at present, vessels at Victoria or Puget Sound needing extensive repairs have to go to San Francisco, the distance of Barkley Sound from either Victoria or Port Townsend will appear trifling."

In late January, 1862, Banfield reported that ice in the canal made it impossible for ships to get within four miles of Alberni. But on the whole it was a busy year, 14 ships loading spars and lumber were mentioned and the tug Diana which Stamp bought in San Francisco, was kept busy towing ships in and out of the port.

Early in 1863 relations between Stamp and the Anderson interests became strained. Captain Stamp was replaced as manager of the mill and the commission house in Victoria by Malcolm Sproat.

During the year 11,273,000 feet of sawn lumber was exported, together with 1,300 spars. In addition there was another 1,000,000 feet shipped coastwise in the schooner Alberni and the new tug Thames which Sproat bought in England to replace the Diana. This was profitable trade — lumber shipped to Victoria and supplies brought back to the mill.

When one looks along the Port Alberni waterfront today to see ships of many lands loading forest products, many will think that this is something quite new — a part of modern progress. It will come as a surprise to read in The Colonist of August 29, 1863, that 10 ships were loading lumber and

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FOR A COIN DESIGN

By TED SHACKLEFORD

\$2,000 in Prizes

It may sound a little odd putting it this way, but the federal government is offering \$1,000 for half a dollar.

It's the back half they want, the reverse side.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming is offering a \$1,000 prize for the design of a reverse for a special commemorative silver dollar to be issued in 1964 to mark the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Conference, Prince Edward Island.

As every good Canadian knows, the conference was the start of negotiations which ended in creation of the Dominion of Canada some three years later.

Along with the \$1,000 first prize there are four consolation prizes of \$250 each which would console almost anyone.

A committee of 10 good citizens and true has been picked to decide who wins, led by N. A. Parker, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint. All entries should be sent to him, care of the mint, Ottawa.

Full details can also be obtained from Mr. Parker if anyone wants to try his hand at designing a dollar.

Generally, conditions are these:

The design must include the word "Canada" at the top of the dollar and the dates "1864-1964" at the bottom.

And the winner has to supply a plaster model of the design, 10 inches across, and suitable for use in making the dies for the coin.

This dollar, of course, will be merely the forerunner of a wealth of new money which will be produced in 1967—the 100th anniversary of founding of the Dominion.

In 1967 all of Canada's coins and bills will be redesigned if present plans continue. This, together with the wide variety of medals sure to be produced by various societies, will make it the biggest single year in Canada's numismatic history.

Biggest fly in the ointment so far as the 1964 silver dollar is concerned is the very real possibility that it won't be silver.

As this column predicted something like 12 months ago, the price of silver has jumped and there is a probability that it will go even higher.

If it does, it could well be that the Canadian Mint might find it costing more than \$1 for the silver in a silver dollar.

A few short months ago silver was costing 90 cents an ounce. Today it is \$1.10 an ounce and mine operators claim they have to pay \$1.30 an ounce to produce it.

If it becomes uneconomical to use silver in Canada's silver coins the mint will likely follow either its own past example, or that of other countries.

Many countries, such as Australia in 1947, have stopped using silver for their coins and use an alloy of copper and nickel—cupronickel.

Back in 1920-21, when silver prices jumped sharply, Canada was using 900 fine silver in its coins—900 parts in 1,000 pure silver. The other 100 parts were copper added for hardness.

But in 1921 the Canadian Mint started using

800 fine silver for silver coins, didn't mint any 50-cent pieces for about eight years, and stopped using silver for five-cent pieces.

This jump in silver prices is the reason why 1921 50-cent pieces are so valuable. A number were minted and some were issued, made of 900 fine silver, but they were recalled and all but a few were melted down.

And it is the few that remained in circulation that now sell for between \$700 and \$5,000 each, depending on condition.

Canada's shift to nickel for its five-cent pieces was not before time, either.

This country produced the vast majority of the world's nickel—some 90 per cent—and more than 50 countries were using the tough, shiny metal in their coinage before Canada.

However, while silver might price itself out of the coin market, or even force a further reduction in the amount of silver in silver coins, gold stands a chance of a resurgence, even if temporary.

Canadian gold interests and a goodly number of numismatists are attempting to persuade the federal government to issue gold \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces for 1967.

From an historical point of view, gold coins would be a link with the past.

From the numismatist's point of view it would be an important event.

But the ultimate consumer—you and I—might well find a pocketful of gold rather wearing. On pocket strings, that is.

Gold coins would be quite heavy, which could be a point against them. Or if they were small enough not to be heavy then they might be small enough to lose easily.

Still, the novelty of having gold coins might well outweigh the possible disadvantages.

BIRTH OF ALBERNI

Continued from Page 12

spar at Alberni at the same time—Four for Australia, three for China and one each for Calao, Peru, Manila and London. Included in this number was the steamer Fust Yama, 994 tons, for Shanghai, the only steamer to visit the Anderson mill. In 1863 a total of 59 ships entered port to load.

In 1864, The Colonist of June 28 reported that there were always at least five ships loading and that the mill was working around the clock.

There was nothing in the newspapers of 1864 to indicate that the Anderson mill was in trouble. Soon after Sproat had assumed the management he realized that they were running out of timber. Sproat contended that Stamp had made an error in selecting Alberni Inlet instead of Puget Sound where there was much more timber.

Sproat, writing to the Colonial Secretary, November 1, 1864, explained that trees within the timber limits selected by Stamp "only lasted about a year and a half" and that "the mill must have stopped had we not found that by making a dam we could get logs from a lake (Sproat Lake) on the sides of which we found some timber. With these we are now supplying the mill and on their exhaustion we do not know where to look for more."

Sproat was also of the opinion

that the Alberni sawmill was "the largest and probably the only industrial enterprise of that kind that would ever exist on Vancouver Island."

In the light of the millions of logs that have been harvested since this opinion was written it may seem strange that Sproat indicated there were no more logs. It must be remembered, however, that in 1864 the only way to get logs from the forest to the mill was either to float them or drag them with oxen.

The exact date when operations ceased is not of record, but it was probably either in December, 1864, or January, 1865. Three months later, The Colonist, of March 30, 1865, reported, "The only white people left at Alberni are Mr. and Mrs. George in charge of the mill. Mr. Taylor on the farm and Mr. Reid who intends to go to Se-Shat to engage in cod fishing."

When H.M.S. Scout visited Alberni in August, 1866, a diary written around the cruise describes conditions thus: "It was distressing to see the late prosperous little settlement of Alberni fast becoming a heap of ruins; only one white man, by name of Drane, is there, who takes care of the machinery connected with the sawmill. The pretty little gardens of the settlers are overgrown with weeds and the houses falling to decay. We afterwards visited the farm up the river, there is some excellent land

farmed by a man named Taylor, a Scotaman, who pays a nominal rental of a dollar a year. He has some fine-looking stock."

In June, 1868, the mill machinery was sold to the Puget Mill Company. Ten years later a fire set by Indians escaped control to destroy all the mill buildings.

During the operation of the mill, 1861-1864, total shipments were about 35,000,000 feet of lumber, together with many thousands of spars, much piling and pickets and lath.

The first flagpole for the Kew Gardens in England was cut from the Anderson timber limits. It was shipped from Port Alberni on the sailing ship Pocahontas and Cyrus Sears, her master, had this to say: "It had been Captain Stamp's desire to send to England the longest spar that could be found for a flag-staff. One was finally found . . . which measured 180 feet long, 24 inches at the butt, 11 inches at the tip. This spar had to be cut to 176 feet three inches to fit the ship and was the last spar taken aboard. It was the largest spar that was ever carried to England. Having completed our loading we sailed about the last of January, 1862."

No surveys of the land and timber limits were made during operation and it was not until 1871 that Sproat arranged with the govern-

ment to accept title to the village, the millside and the two farms (about 125 acres) in return for the \$400 that Captain Stamp had paid to the British Columbia treasury some years before.

In 1866, Anderson, Anderson and Company laid out the town of Alberni and sites given for churches, schools and public buildings. Port Alberni was surveyed later.

In 1905, the Anderson interests became the Alberni Land Company. In 1911, the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway reached the valley and progress seemed assured.

Then came a depression followed by the First World War with the resulting collapse of economy.

Finally, in 1929, the Alberni Land Company wound up its affairs just 70 years after Captain Edward Stamp began negotiations with Governor Douglas.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FAREWELL
- (2) MEDIOCRE
- (3) PURCHASE
- (4) AFFLUENT
- (5) ORNAMENT

CANADIANS URGED TO ADD TO CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

What children read is always a topic for heated discussion, but in Canada there is an additional reason for interest in the subject in 1962. Writers and their friends are wondering who will be awarded the new Gage Award of Merit for a distinguished contribution to the field of children's literature.

A year ago W. J. Gage Ltd., one of Canada's oldest textbook publishing houses, offered to purchase short stories, essays, one-act plays and poems, written by Canadians and suitable for children. The manuscripts purchased would be published in anthology form and would be eligible for an additional award of merit of \$300. At the moment, three judges are considering 40 manuscripts that are eligible for the 1961 award. Results will be announced in the early spring.

In establishing what the company has called its Writing for Young Canada program and the award, the objectives have been to encourage Canadian writers to write for children, to discover new writers, and to build a body of Canadian literature for children.

"We did not expect that the response to our invitation to submit manuscripts would be so overwhelming," says Dr. Wilfred R. Wees, company vice president.

More than 2,400 Canadian writers, residing in every province of Canada, have submitted nearly 6,000 manuscripts. From these, 40 manuscripts were selected for publication in two anthologies, one to be for the six-to-nine-year-olds and one for the nine-to-12-year-olds.

Dr. Wees points out that the rates of payment when manuscripts are purchased are higher than the amount paid for comparable children's literature in the United States or Canada. For a short story, essay, or one-act play, the author receives \$150; for a poem the purchase price is \$1 a line.

Judges for the award are: Dr. Marion Scribner, specialist in children's literature, Victoria College, B.C.; Mrs. R. M. Smith, member of the staff of Boys' and Girls House, Toronto Public Libraries, and Robert Weaver, editor of *Tamarack Review* and editor of two volumes of Canadian short stories.

"We expect that the anthologies will fill a real need in the homes and schools throughout the nation," says Dr. Wees. "The volumes will contain 13 short stories, 13 poems, four pioneer tales, five legends, three plays and two essays."

Because of the stimulating response from writers during the 1960-61 period, the company is encouraged in its plan for a long-term program in the development of Canadian children's literature in the "short story, essay, play and verse" field.

How Can the World Survive Man's Frightening Ingenuity?

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, generally known as the father of radar, has long been identified with those scientists who wonder if man can survive the misapplication of his own ingenuity.

Man's Means to His Ends, Mr. Watson and Stewart, is concerned with two ends — life and death — the means of maintaining one and avoiding the other as the time for decision grows dangerously short.

The British-born inventor who lived for a number of years in Thornhill, Ont., before taking a consulting post in New York has often spoken of the dangers of bacterial and nuclear war.

In his book he contends that we should be able to avoid war since it is not a natural biological instinct but a cultural development.

Examining man from his earliest prehistory, with ideas reflecting the views of biologist Sir Julian Huxley, Sir Robert maintains that war is instinctive only to a couple of species of ants and that all available evidence indicates prehistoric man did not wage organized war.

He says major handicaps in man's struggle for survival are his confused views of his own nature and history coupled with an inability to communicate simply, truthfully and without coloration.

Man was split roughly into two camps — the humanist and the scientist — each with his own view, Sir Robert wonders if we can afford the luxury of this "plurality of truths."

He says the standard study of man concerns his development around the Mediterranean since the time of ancient Greece. This, however, represented only a fragment of man's total experience.

A too large part of this study had been devoted to war and the glorification of war-makers. This was a false view of man which had not only perpetuated the wrong ideals but had led inevitably to a greater "habitation of horror" in the present than in all man's previous history. What the Caesars and the Fuehrers had been unable to do for themselves had been done for them by this false view of history.

Sir Robert does not believe the abolition of war — the only real solution — will be easy.

As first step the channels of communication must be unclogged, he says. His wartime experience bred a distrust of journalists and politicians.

Scientific work had been oversimplified and often its full implications misunderstood. But the responsible, ethical journalist was still the best link between the scientist and the layman.

Man can save himself but only if he fully understands what he is and what he is capable of, for both good and evil, he contends.

With the beginning of 1962, McClelland and Stewart of Toronto became Canadian distributor for the New York publishers, Atheneum and Grove Press, and J. B. Lippincott of Philadelphia.

Arthur Friedheim's life and *Liszt*, Tablinger, New York, was a notable contribution to the 1961 *Liszt* sesquicentennial year, one of special interest to Canadians.

Friedheim, pianist, composer, conductor and teacher, was recognized for 40 years after Liszt's death in 1886 as the foremost performer of the works of the Hungarian master. Friedheim first played in Toronto in 1891, and was the solo pianist at the opening of Massey Hall there. He returned to Canada several times, and for two years after 1922 was

a teacher at the Canadian Academy of Music in Toronto. Later he taught in California and New York.

The famous Liszt pupil died in 1932, and the present book is edited by Theodore L. Bullock, former Toronto music critic now living in New York, from two Friedheim manuscripts never before published.

Probably the most interesting impression gained from the book is that of the warm, continuing link between great musicians of the past and present. Friedheim of course was an intimate and devoted pupil of Liszt, and among Friedheim's own pupils were the Canadians Reginald Stewart and Colin McPhee and a girl from Texas — Rikida Bee O'Brien — who became the mother of Van Cliburn.

Helen Taft Manning, daughter of the late U.S. President William Howard Taft, has written an account of the political manoeuvres that preceded Canada's Rebellion of 1837. *The Revolt of French Canada* is to be published by Macmillan of Canada in February.

The name of Will Carter, probably unknown to the current rock 'n' roll generation, will conjure up a host of associations for those who grew up in the '30s and '40s.

Also known as Montana Slim, Carter was as much a part of Canadian farm life as the smell of a kerosene lantern and fresh milk. Somehow, his voice coming from a squawky battery radio or wind-up gramophone and singing cowboy ballads he composed himself, harmonized perfectly with the whine of a cream separator.

In *The Yodelling Cowboy* (Ryerson Press) Carter tells the story of his life from the time he teamed

oxen for 25 cents a day as a nine-year-old near the Nova Scotia town of Canning.

He heard his first yodelling in that Annapolis Valley town, and though his strict Baptist minister father sent him to bed without supper for it, the experience led directly to a career as a million-record seller.

The book, while no great literary achievement, is interesting and at times downright amusing, especially his trials during the depression as an Alberta cowboy.

He lived a whole winter in Calgary in an attic with a French friend and an alley cat. Between them they owned one pair of trousers which the Frenchman wore during the day and handed over to Carter at night so he might perform on street corners and collect enough money to buy a soup bone for the next day. —CP

"JUST A SECOND"



"I'm worried about Henry, Mother. He's never stayed out as long as this before."

He Guards the U.S. President SECRET AGENT

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

From November 29, 1948 till his recent retirement, U.—for Urbanus—E. Baughman was the U.S. Secret Service Chief. He held the one post in the entire country which, more than any other, ought to make boys' eyes bug out and grown men shiver with excitement.

He, or his staff, got the best seat at inaugurations; went walking with Truman, golfing with Eisenhower, swimming with Kennedy. He had at his command an arsenal of the most modern weapons, and crime detection gadgets a jump ahead of what even science fiction could think up. He was with a president-elect in Korea, and with presidents in Casablanca, Afghanistan, and way to the ends of the world.

This is his report on his unique experiences.

Baughman comes from New Jersey, went to school in Pennsylvania, became a secret service staffer in 1927, and when he was 22 years old and the service well into its 60s—it was founded in 1865 for the explicit purpose of foiling counterfeiters and still runs them down by the hundreds. The task of protecting the president was assigned to the service in 1901, and

remains its most thrilling and obviously important duty. The chief can even tell the president, no no, he can't go here, he can't go there, as he appears to have told Eisenhower when he wanted to visit Japan and was given what Baughman charges were false assurances of safety by Ambassador MacArthur.

The book starts off with a spine-tingling story of that smoke curling up from the inaugural stand a year ago. It was an all-wood structure, on it were 100 of the United States' most distinguished leaders, and their only way off was by an aisle four feet wide. Crossed wires caused the trouble, nothing serious happened, but three times Baughman was on the point of ordering everyone off the stand.

Then there was the photographer who sneaked into the hospital and took a flash of Mrs. Kennedy perilously near emergency oxygen tanks. Before that came Richard P. Pavlick of New Hampshire. A month before inauguration he parked near Kennedy's home and was ready to drive right up to the Kennedy car when the president-elect appeared, throw the switch on seven sticks of dynamite and blow up himself, Kennedy and the Secret Service team. He told officers later, when word from New Hampshire led to his capture, that he didn't act because Mrs. Kennedy and the children appeared, providentially, and he preferred not to harm them.

Secret agents risk their lives. One moved between Truman, in swimming, and an approaching barracuda. The men with Nixon under attack by the Caracas mob came as close as the vice president to death. A Blair House sentry was killed, and another wounded by the assassins gunning for Truman.

There are less arduous assignments—driving squirrels off the White House putting green, whipping off your own black tie to give to the president who at the last minute can't find his, bodyguarding a granddaughter at summer camp and learning Indian dances, woodlore and Campfire Girl routines. Once in the middle of the night, after a call from Mrs. Eisenhower, Baughman recommended a dose of milk of magnesia for the president, who took it. When he was hospitalized, Baughman received the most detailed hour-by-hour reports, even to such items as the installation of a record player so the president could hear a Jackie Gleason album or western reading records.

Baughman's busy life and important career haven't let him pause to study how to write, and his book has clichés and sometimes reads as stiffly as a paper in an elementary English class. It would benefit, too, from the skilled touch of an Alfred Hitchcock or a Boris Karloff. But it is, basically, Hitchcock and Karloff stuff, and it's as thrilling in a book as it would be, or will be, in a film or on TV.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Butterflies Carry the Mail



On November 27, 1961, the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Transport and Communications issued a series of nine postage stamps featuring butterflies in natural color. The stamps and the designs have an interesting background since they were created by world-famous artist Professor Dr. Max Svabinsky, the 88-year-old dean of Czech artists and a Professor at the Academy of Art.

Since he was eight years old Professor Svabinsky enjoyed the hobby of collecting butterflies and they have proved the source of endless inspiration for him for 80 years. Butterflies and flowers, he considers "the most beautiful creations of Mother Nature."

By MILTON CRONENBURG

In designing the nine-stamp set he chose butterflies of the Czechoslovakian meadows and hillsides and divided them into three groups—spring, summer and autumn, as they would make their appearance in nature.

The days are still cool and there are few flowers to be seen when the *Anthracis Cardaminea*, shown on the 15 halers, printed in blue, yellow, orange and brown, makes its appearance. It is a white butterfly with the upper half of its wings orange and its under wings tinted with green veining.

Later, when the cherry trees are in blossom there appears the *Zerynthia hysipyle*, a small yellow and brown butterfly as shown on the 20 h stamp, printed in blue, yellow, orange and brown. Its companion the *Gonepteryx Rhamni*, in

bright yellow, is featured on the 2 koruna value printed in blue, lemon yellow, red and brown.

In the summer the *Papilio Machaon* can be seen hovering about. It is ochre yellow, its lower wings jut out into spurs and this most beautiful butterfly in Bohemia is sometimes called the "noble knight." The butterfly is shown on the 40 h, blue, yellow, red and brown stamp.

In Slovakia the white butterfly, *Parnassius Apollo*, reigns over the hills. It is featured in full color—white, gray, red and black on the 30 h value. The most common butterfly in Bohemia, the *Nymphalis Io*, is shown on the 80 h, printed in blue, red, yellow and brown.

In late summer, when the zinnias bloom the *Vanessa Atalanta*, the first butterfly of autumn, appears. It is shown on the 160 koruna, in blue, yellow, brick red and brown. The *Vanessa* is black, with a purple stripe across its upper wing.

Almost at the same time comes the *Nymphalis Antiope*, usually seen resting on the sun-warmed bark of trees. Its dark brown velvet cloak is dotted with tiny blue spots and is trimmed with a pale yellow stripe. It is seen on the 80 h value blue, brick red, yellow and brown.

Finally, there is the *Catocala Fraxima* moth, shown on the 1 kor stamp, which does not come to life until after sunset and is very rare. The artist saw it on the walls of an old castle towards morning just before sunrise.

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VICTORIA PRESBYTERIANS RALLIED TO HIS CALL

JOHN HALL RAISED 'FIRST CHURCH' ROOF

No sooner was the first Presbyterian service in Victoria finished, a century ago this month, than Rev. John Hall commenced collecting for a church.

That reverend gentleman, as the newspapers of old always called a clergyman, was a crusading north of Ireland son, a man of strong convictions, much personality and drive. With him there was never a moment to be lost.

He rallied round him all the town's Presbyterians, was delighted to find so many. He found, also, support from many others, from the governor himself, James Douglas, who though a Scot was not a Presbyterian. But Douglas welcomed to Victoria all Christian denominations. There was no streak of religious bias in the founder of Victoria and the father of British Columbia. He was an Anglican, but he sent his daughters to St. Ann's Academy, and he aided all the clergy of this place.

Victoria, as a city, was but three months old, when Rev. John Hall had enough money to buy property for his church—at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora, where the B.C. Electric building is today. In the meantime the Presbyterians were using the police courtroom, which also served as a city hall for the first mayor, Thomas Harris, and his council.

Mr. Hall raised money in various ways. He was a good talker, and a student. He gave lectures, and the populace was generous in filling the pews in the entrance hall.

The *Colonist* noted one such lecture: "The pressure of business compelled us to forego the pleasure of hearing the lecture of Rev. Mr. Hall at Moore's Hall. The subject was British civilization, and the lecture was listened to by a respectable and appreciative audience with interest, and called forth frequent manifestations of applause. Mr. Hall, as a lecturer, is clear and comprehensive, and he dealt with the subject in a manner which exhibited careful study and thorough knowledge."

By the spring of 1863 Victoria's first Presbyterian Church was taking shape: "NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP—Considerable progress has been made with the new Presbyterian Church . . . and, when finished, it will be an ornament to the city. The foundation, which is of stone, is nearly completed. The remainder of the building will be of wood, the whole being in the Gothic style of architecture. The dimensions of the building are 70 feet by 50, and it will have a tower surmounted by a spire, the top of the latter being 100 feet from the ground. Messrs. Wright and Sanders are the architects."

The laying of the cornerstone was, indeed, a great ceremony, and attracted hundreds. Chief Justice David Cameron, brother-in-law of Governor James Douglas did the honors, and there was a large number of ladies present, a fact noted in the newspapers, because, in those days, ladies did not attend too many public functions. So, when they did, it was worthy of special note. And there were people of every religious persuasion there—and this fact, too, was commented upon.

The pastor, the Rev. John Hall, presided, and, according to *The Colonist*, "the reverend gentleman offered up a most appropriate and devout supplication for the blessing of the Great Architect of the Universe upon the work in which the congregation is engaged."

The silver trowel used by the Chief Justice was "of the most elegant description," and Mr. Cameron "handled it in true masonic style and performed his duty in a most skillful manner . . . The trowel was manufactured by Mr. Wat-

A Century Ago



REV. JOHN HALL . . .
man of furious vigor.

son of this city, and the inscription engraved by himself."

There was the usual collection for posterity: "Before the stone was lowered into its place, a bottle was deposited beneath, containing the records of the congregation, the newspapers of the day and several coins. This being done, the stone was adjusted by the Chief Justice striking it three times, and declaring the work finished."

There were many talks that memorable, history-making day: "The Rev. Mr. MacFie . . . addressed the assemblage in a speech which, we must say, was not in good taste, considering there were people of all denominations present. On an interesting occasion like that which called the assembly together yesterday, sectional prejudice and intolerance should have been eschewed, and no expressions introduced which might wound the religious susceptibilities of those present who hold views of ecclesiastical polity different from the speaker's."

The *Colonist*, frowning on Mr. MacFie, approved the other speeches: "The Rev. Mr. Lucas next delivered a short address, and the

Venerable Doctor Evans brought the meeting to a close with a few remarks characteristic of this liberal and enlightened spirit."

There were congratulations to the pastor: "We cannot conclude this brief epitome . . . without congratulating the esteemed minister, Mr. Hall, upon the success which has crowned his zealous labors in this city. Considering that he is a little more than a year here the number of adherents he has collected around him and the progress which has been made in raising funds for a church, we, in common with others, are surprised at the high position which he has already attained."

The Rev. Mr. MacFie, naturally enough, nearly exploded when he read what *The Colonist* had said about his speech. He wrote immediately to the editor: "If you mean I exalted my own system of church polity above others, it is simply a misstatement."

"If there be any fitting time to dwell on the distinctive principles of a religious body, surely it is when the foundation stone of its first place of worship in a new colony is being laid. But any attempt to vindicate myself in respect of charitable consideration towards other denominations will be deemed superfluous by all who know me. For, since my arrival in the colony I have never failed to preserve a good understanding with all religious parties."

Rev. Mr. Hall continued his money-raising activities, for it cost \$6,000 to build the church.

As soon as the church was roofed and walled, there was a big event: "Notwithstanding the dark, rainy, muddy state of the weather . . . between 400 and 500 people turned out to the soiree in the Presbyterian Church, filling that elegant and commodious edifice to its utmost capacity . . . The interior of the building was tastefully decorated; the tables, eight in number, were beautifully ornamented with flowers, vases, silverplate, etc., and fairly groaning under the weight of every possible variety of light and dainty delicacies."

This time *The Colonist* had praise for the Rev. Mr. MacFie, who "in a few excellent and well-timed remarks, which were cordially received . . . alluded to the Rev. L. Taylor as the sun before whose oratorical eloquence the lesser stars of the evening would pale their rays; that reverend gentleman, accordingly, rose and for half an hour delighted the audience by a brilliant and emphatic eloquence, taking occasion to come down rather heavily on the bachelor habits of his worthy friends who had preceded him and advising the ladies of the congregation to get up a manse as soon as possible."

In February of 1866 Rev. John Hall left Victoria for New Zealand, and the Rev. James Somerville took his pulpit. Mr. Hall died in his native Ulster in 1907 when he was 81. He was, indeed, a true pioneer of Victoria, and it is gratifying to know that he is being honored, in this, our Centennial Year.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|-----------|------------|
| (1) WALL | PLUS REEF | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) MORE | " DKE | " " |
| (3) EACH | " SPUR | " " |
| (4) LEAN | " TUFF | " " |
| (5) ANON | " TEEN | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 13

By JAMES K. NESBITT